

DEMO PARLEY REJECTS NEGRO DELEGATES

Southern Jimcrows Win Seats

By Rob F. Hall

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Democracy with a small "d" pounded on the door of the Democratic National Convention today but it couldn't get in. The Credentials Committee voted 25 to 2 to seat the regular white-supremacy delegation from South Carolina. Two contesting delegations of Negro and white citizens of the same state were barred from the convention. White-supremacy delegates from Virginia and Mississippi also were okayed by the committee despite contests by anti-Jimcrow forces.

This was a victory for Gov. Strom Thurmond and Sen. Olin Johnston, leaders of the so-called Southern revolt against the civil rights movement within the party. Earlier Thurmond defied the convention's credentials committee.

"If you seat any of these people (not members of his group) we will walk out of this convention," Thurmond shouted. To a Negro member of the credentials committee, George Vaughan of Missouri, who had asked him a question, Thurmond stormed: "I'm not answering you anything."

WALLACE-BAITING

A few minutes later, Emmet Cunningham, president of the National Council of Negro Democrats, commented pointedly on the threats of the Southerners to "take a walk."

"Remember the Negroes in the North," he told the credentials group. "We have some walking shoes, too."

The remark did not set well with several members of the committee. One of them, Owen Voight of Indiana, insisted on asking each witness if he were a member of Wallace's Third Party movement. In each case the answer was no. Most of those who appeared to contest the seating of delegations from South Carolina, Virginia and Mississippi, came as loyal members of the Democratic Party who believed that somehow the party could be returned to the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In fighting for these principles, white Southerners from South Carolina argued

for the seating of Negro delegates and the expulsion of the white-supremacy crowd from the convention.

Witnesses who appeared today to challenge regular state delegations included:

- Elliot Fletcher, of Leesville, S. C., president of the Citizens Democratic faction, who headed a delegation which included three Negroes.

- A. J. Clements Jr., of Columbia, S.C., representing the Progressive Democratic Party, who demanded the seating of eight Negroes as regular delegates.

- Martin Hutchinson, of Richmond, Va., an anti-Byrd Democrat who insisted that Virginia delegates not be seated unless they pledged support to the Democratic nominee in November.

- Charles Hamilton, of Aberdeen, Miss., who charged the Mississippi delegation not only was made up of prospective "bolsters" but represented that clique which "stirred up racial hatred for political purposes, something we resent very much in Mississippi."

NEGRO, WHITE PROTEST

Elliot Fletcher, white, and A. J. Clements, Negro, told the credentials committee the Thurmond-Johnston delegation from South Carolina was named at an all-white convention whose delegates had been elected in a primary from which Negroes were barred.

This, they pointed out, was in violation of a U. S. Supreme Court decision which had held the South Carolina white primary unconstitutional. The delegation was now acting in violation of a Federal

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Truman Wants Barkley: Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, breakfasts with Jim Farley in Philadelphia. Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath said "I can only say that if the Democratic convention sees fit to nominate Sen. Barkley, President Truman will be most happy to welcome him as his running mate."

Notes from the Gallows

By JULIUS FUCHIK

Starts Today on Page 12

Pepper Quits; Truman OKs Barkley for Vice-President

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Sen. Claude Pepper, failing to find any substantial support for liberal principles, withdrew tonight from the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Both CIO-PAC and ADA, which had protested their eagerness to find a liberal candidate,

All They Kept Was FDR's Pix

By Joseph North

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The galleries are almost empty. The speakers declaim with violent gestures, but the delegates sit fanning themselves scarcely listening. Everything is marked by a strange apathy relieved only by an overwhelming sense of chaos.

It is not only the heat. It is a grim picture of a once proud and powerful party in decline.

Sen. Barkley is chairman of the day's sessions at Convention Hall and he jauntily introduces a parade of political zombies who make their unheard speeches and pass on to limbo. Most of the speakers are marked by their utter anonymity and Barkley, with all the oratory at his command, cannot excite anybody with news that the next speaker will be none other than Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, or Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, or Roy Baker, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

They do their best, hoping to break through the loud drone of voices in the huge hall but it's no go. The convention is in the image of President Truman—everything and everybody in command appear to be tenth-rate and it adds up to a dismal spectacle. You get the feeling the speakers don't believe themselves and the delegates don't believe the speakers.

APPLAUSE SPARSE

Applause is sparse, tepid. The orators rely on one safe bet to get a rise out of the audience. When they mention Franklin D. Roosevelt's name they invariably halt, wait for applause. It works the first half dozen times. Then even that gets threadbare. Finally you only hear a few dutiful handclaps.

The platform over which Sen. Barkley presides must be seen to be believed. It is something like a nightmare in which everybody show up. That is, everybody you'd have a nightmare about.

Jim Farley is there, all smiles, calling everybody by their first names and drinking water out of large Coca Cola cups. He jokes with the reporters who sit surrounding the platform and asks brightly

who's head of Tammany Hall this morning.

HAGUE GLOOM

Fank Hague of Jersey City sits glumly a few feet away from Senator Barkley. He is the picture of unadulterated gloom. Every once in a while the loud speaker drones big words like "plutocracy and democracy." Barkley in pincenez comes over often to huddle with Farley's bald head.

So it goes. Every once in a while the picture changes, and drab mediocrity slips into tragedy. The Democratic nabobs committed to the bi-partisan war policy break into the schedule with an unannounced speaker, Jimmy Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla. Barkley introduces him as a major achievement of the day. Jimmy is a war hero who has lost both arms and legs in

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declined to endorse the Florida progressive. The hardened politicians, even those who swore undying allegiance to the traditions of FDR, were climbing on the Truman-Barkley bandwagon.

Chastened and somewhat embittered, Pepper called a press conference in the old Eisenhower headquarters and issued a statement which included this paragraph:

"The present leadership of the Democratic Party has proven incapable of holding the party together. That failure is due not alone to its inability to follow in the footsteps of President Roosevelt . . . But to an unwillingness to accept and carry out with real fidelity the high principles and purposes of Franklin D. Roosevelt. That failure in moral purpose led to the first breaking of party solidarity and the forming of a national third party."

But Pepper gave no indication that, having drawn the logical conclusions he would join the Wallace movement. On the contrary, he reaffirmed his intention of supporting the Democratic Party nominees but hinted that he would concentrate on the election of a Progressive Congress.

This left only Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas in the field against the steam roller which was obviously well oiled and fueled up for the nomination of Harry S. Truman

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N. Y. Demos Prepare 10 Alibis

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

—The New York State delegation, caught between the desire to remain "regular" with Truman and the anti-Truman feeling of the people back home, has worked out a neat arrangement to slip out of its dilemma.

It will announce, when its name is called in the presidential balloting, 88 votes for Truman and 10 not voting, or perhaps 90 votes for Truman and eight not voting.

But there will be no polling of the delegation, so that any member who needs to disclaim Truman can later say he was one of the 10 or eight who abstained.

Formally, the caucus is scheduled to meet tomorrow after the nominations are in, to decide whom it will support. But unless some trouble maker insists upon going through with a roll call of the delegation so as to put every member on record, the conveniently anonymous arrangement will hold.

State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick told the press today the New Yorkers will favor Sen. Alben Barkley for Vice-President.

Bulletin

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Convention Resolutions Committee adopted without further changes the planks on civil rights and Israel, it was learned tonight. The Democratic Party thus will campaign on a platform that appeases the Dixiecrats on the former issue, and contradicts its own Administration's policy, on the latter.

CIO-PAC Ain't What It Used to Be

By Max Gordon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13.—Perhaps the sharpest contrast between this Democratic convention and the one in 1944 is offered by CIO-PAC. Four years ago, CIO's political action body was a powerful, dynamic force, the center of public attraction. It led the nearly successful fight to have Henry Wallace renamed as vice-presidential candidate, and was active in shaping the party's platform.

Its delegates were leaders in several state delegations and were among the convention managers.

Today, its offices in the Warburton Hotel are neglected, isolated. Its leaders are dispirited, confused and helpless. Reporters pay less attention to them than to the displays of shenanigans in the streets.

Its chief function is to prevent the organized workers, specifically those in the CIO, from turning to Henry Wallace. But its leading spirits are confessing to each other it cannot be done with a Harry Truman. They know they cannot sell Truman to the rank-and-file of labor, and some are against even trying.

PAC director Jack Kroll has suggested that the outfit might "sit on our hands" during the campaign, meaning it would not even formally endorse Truman.

But Emil Rieve, Textile Union Workers president, is for endorsing Truman on the grounds the organization has to have some positive stand in opposition to Wallace.

As far as the claimed 75 CIO members who are delegates and alternates to the convention are concerned, no official position on the presidency and vice-presidency is being set. They are given a free hand.

Blocked on the presidential slate, where it, backed Eisenhower and Douglas, the CIO-PAC group is centering its attention on trying to influence the Democratic platform. The spokesman for its viewpoint on the Resolutions Committee is Andrew Biemiller, former congressman from Wisconsin. CIO secretary James B. Carey serves as the contact man.

Emphasis is on the labor plank, civil rights and belatedly, Israel. (Continued on Page 11)

Still Wrestling With Platform

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The official Democratic position on civil rights, labor and Israel was still to be cleared up tonight as the 108-man Convention Resolutions Committee continued to wrestle with the party platform.

Except for Israel, there appeared to be no differences regarding foreign policy, which backs the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, and the rest of the administration's aggressive program.

When the resolutions committee went to work this afternoon, the civil rights plank was a virtual repetition of 1944, which simply calls upon Congress to effect the Constitutional guarantees of equality.

Both Northern "Liberals" and Southern Tories signified their intention of fighting it. The "Liberals" said they wanted a more specific pledge of FEPC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation. The Tories said they objected to the plank's praise of Truman's civil rights program.

The plank on the state of Israel underwent a few revisions before it hit the Resolutions Committee.

The original seven-man plank hedged its promises for lifting the embargo and for recognition with qualifications which in effect, nullified the pledges. The qualifications were introduced under the guidance of State Department representatives.

Under pressure of Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, however, the 18-man Drafting Committee cut out the qualifications.

The full resolutions committee is reported to have okayed the draft plank. But the State Department has sent up Solicitor-General Philip Perlman, an administration spokesman, to try to reopen the fight



Another "Favorite Son": "Massachusetts delegation, with Rep. John W. McCormack in the center of the group, arrives by train in Philadelphia for the Democratic convention. They're boosting McCormack for Vice-President.

Legion-Backed Youth Group Hits Jimcrow in Baltimore City Parks

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Leaders of the American Legion-sponsored Boys State Legislature protested the arrest of 24 Young Progressives who tried to hold an inter-racial tennis match in a city park. Boy Governor Charles Sitter of Cumberland, Md., said that a "bill" would be introduced outlawing Jimcrowism in the state in protest against the Park and Police Department's handling of the inter-racial match.

Warrants charging 24 Baltimore policemen with assault were being sought today by attorneys for the 23 Young Progressives who were arrested Sunday.

Fourteen, charged with disobeying the Park Department's segregation rules, were released on their own recognizance by Magistrate Reuben Caplan. Seven were released on \$100 bail on disorderly conduct

charges. Two juveniles were held for the Juvenile Court.

Charges against one other were dropped.

The 24 had been arrested by park and city police when they refused to end an inter-racial tennis match sponsored by the Young Progressives of Maryland. About 500 attended the match, the first inter-racial event held in a city park.

DENIED PARKS USE. The city's Negro communities buzzed with talk about the first large scale action to break the Park

Department's segregation policies. The Negro people, denied the use of most of the city's park facilities, applauded the Young Progressives' fight. Youth organizations' officials reported that about 100 new members were recruited as a result of the demonstration.

I. Duke Avnet, attorney for the 23, prepared to ask the state's attorney to issue warrants against the 24 policemen who broke up the tennis match and made the arrests. Avnet charged the arrests were illegal.

U. S. Offers Arabs New Truce Stall

Ship Counsel Admits Writ Aid Fight on NMU

The shipowners admitted yesterday that they are depending on Truman's 80 day anti-strike injunction against the National Maritime Union in their war on the seamen's hiring hall.

The admission was made at a National Labor Relations Board hearing by Walter Maloney, attorney for the American Merchant Marine Institute, the shipowners' organization.

The "legality" of the National Maritime Union's hiring hall is being attacked at these hearings.

Attorney Herman Rosenfeld, an associate of William I. Standard, general counsel for the union, had requested a delay to permit him to take part in another hearing in De-

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Confer on War in Israel: Shortly after his arrival in the United States Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator, confers with Dmitri Manuilsky (left), Ukraine president of the United Nations Security Council, on the war in Israel.

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 13.—The Arab states were given another chance to take part in an indefinite truce for Palestine today as a United States resolution in the Security Council completely failed to propose concrete and immediate UN action against the current aggression. The resolution introduced by Acting U. S. Delegate, Philip C. Jessup, called upon the Arabs to abide by another cease-fire order within three days, and a standstill in Jerusalem within 24 hours, and would continue the embargo upon arms for the Jews and the ban on immigration of military manpower which featured the May 19 Security Council action. That was the decision which opened the way for the 30-day truce which the Arab states refused to extend last Friday.

Confronted with Arab defiance and continued attacks on Israel, the American resolution failed to propose specific sanctions against the Arabs. It only provides that if the Arabs do not respect the new cease-fire request, this would "demonstrate the existence of a breach of the peace" and would require the Council merely to consider further action under its enforcement powers.

BACKED BY BRITAIN

The U. S. resolution was endorsed by Britain's delegate, Alexander Cadogan. He proposed to appease objections from Syria's Faris El Khoury by eliminating a reference to the fact that Israel had been ready to continue the truce, but the Arabs had not.

Cadogan admitted the U. S. resolution did not carry with it any "stigma of aggression."

Neither the Soviet spokesman, Andrei Gromyko, nor the Council chairman, Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine, had a chance to comment on the American proposal, but were expected to point out its inadequacy at Wednesday's meeting, 11 a.m. It is probable, however, that even if the two Soviet spokesmen abstained, the U. S. resolution can get the necessary seven out of 11 votes.

Despite Jessup's strong language that "fighting in Palestine must stop" and his acknowledgment that the new fighting was not Israel's fault, the general impression here is that the United States is not anxious to penalize the Arabs, but only to get an indefinite truce as a cover for behind-the-scenes manipulations.

U. S. ACCUSES JEWS

This was highlighted by a letter from Jessup to Secretary General Trygve Lie which was made public today accusing the Jews of being "increasingly inclined to ignore the most elementary rules of international warfare" in Jerusalem.

The Jessup letter transmitted to the truce commission some information on the fighting in the Holy City received by the State Department on July 11, and it was full of allegations about the Jewish attempts to seize all of Jerusalem which are normal heard here from the Arabs.

The American report claimed that the "Jews boast it would not take them more than a fortnight to conquer the whole city" and expressed

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Terror Flies Over Tel Aviv

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, July 13. — I can give personal testimony that Egyptian planes are making terror raids on Tel Aviv.

At 11:30 this morning I was visiting friends in the working-class section of this city. Shortly after, an alarm sounded and we heard four tremendous explosions. Plaster began falling from the ceiling and we all crouched on the floor.

When we got up I saw clouds of dust whirling outside. My friend ran out to look for her two small children and old mother.

In the street, men and women were running about shouting, terror written on their faces as they called names of loved ones. Across the street, about 20 yards from the house in which I had been, was a tremendous hole in the earth and water spouting from a broken main.

One bomb had hit here, missing by only a few feet several one-story wood and plaster houses. In a nearby street, a horse which had been harnessed to a cart selling fuel oil—a familiar sight in Tel Aviv—lay in a pool of blood, dying. A man came out of a corner store, his face streaming with blood. He had been hit by flying glass from a shattered window.

I walked to the next block where another bomb had hit the middle of the street. Fortunately, in this immediate area, only one person was wounded but in another part of the city where a bomb fell, several were killed and wounded. No conceivable military objectives are located in this section.

Order Arrest of Arab Communists

By Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, July 13.—Achmed Chibli Pasha, military commander of the Arab forces in the old city of Jerusalem, has ordered the arrest of Communists and alleged Communists in all Arab-held areas. Arrests are to be made, according to a list of names prepared in advance.

This order was issued because of increased anti-war activity by the Arab Communists and other democrats. It follows on the heels of the distribution of two anti-war leaflets by the Arab League of National Liberation, which is led by Communists.

UE Wins Parley on 'Loyalty' Dismissals

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 13. — Agreement by the Westinghouse Co. to meet with union officials in Pittsburgh Thursday morning brought an end to the country's first strike against "loyalty purge" firings.

Carol Landis Estate Gets \$30,000 More

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (UP).—Carole Landis' estate will be augmented by about \$30,000 as a result of her property settlement with her fourth husband, Horace Schmidlapp, her attorney Jerry Giesler announced today.

Giesler said Schmidlapp, a new York theatrical producer, notified him he would abide by the property settlement of a divorce action filed against him by Miss Landis.

Schmidlapp had signed the agreement but Miss Landis had not when she ended her life last week.

Rules T-H Bars Rail Boycott

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP).—Frederick B. Parkes, II, an NLRB trial examiner, ruled today the Taft-Hartley Act's ban on secondary boycotts applies to railroads and their employees.

His precedent-setting decision found that the AFL Teamsters Union sought to prevent the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads from doing business with six rice mills at Crowley, Abbeville and Kaplan, La.

Parkes said the practice was "illegal" under the new labor law and recommended the board issue a cease and desist order against the union. Unless either party files exceptions in 20 days, his recommendation will become automatically the terms of the board ruling.

The teamsters based their defense on arguments that the railroads and their employees are specifically exempted from the Taft-Hartley Law and are covered by the Railway Labor Act which contains no ban on such secondary boycotts.

Israeli Seize Jerusalem's Water Supply

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 13 (UP).—Israeli army sources reported today that Jewish troops had captured Ras-El-Ain, source of Jerusalem's water supply, in their big offensive east and southeast of Tel Aviv.

Dispatches from the front said Arab troops set fire to the Ras-El-Ain water pumping station before the Jewish troops entered the town.

Jewish troops also re-captured Deir Tarif and Beit Nabala, three miles northeast of Lydda town. The Arabs had taken these villages Sunday evening. There were stiff fights at both places, dispatches said, with both sides using tanks and armored cars.

Heavy bombardments, and some fighting between infantrymen, were reported from Jerusalem.

A dispatch from Amman said Jewish motars were hurling scores of big shells into the old walled city area and that the Arabs were bombarding Jewish sections.

JERUSALEM FIGHTING

(A pooled dispatch by American correspondents in Jerusalem said the Jewish army had reported its "first shelling of Egyptian gun batteries in Bethlehem," six miles south of Jerusalem. The shelling followed an Egyptian bombardment of Ramat Rahel between Bethlehem and Jerusalem, the dispatch said.)

Advices received here said that for the first time since fighting started in Jerusalem Israeli forces had almost completely taken the initiative.

An Israeli spokesman said Jewish forces occupied the villages of Ein Karim, Beit Mahsil and Khirbet in the southwest suburbs of Jerusalem.

A Haifa dispatch reported the first big air raid on that port. Two-engine planes bombed the city and returned half an hour later to attack again.

West to Discuss Obtaining U. S. Arms

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—Foreign Ministers of five western European countries will meet at the Hague Monday to discuss plans for getting American military aid.

A second meeting, in which the United States will join, probably will be held in Paris late this month on plans to fit the German Ruhr into the Marshall Plan.

1,500,000 FRENCH CIVIC WORKERS STRIKE FOR PAY

PARIS, July 13 (UP).—More than 1,500,000 civil servants joined the six-day nation-wide strike for more government pay today and communications workers threatened to walk out Thursday if their demands were not met.

The strike closed courts and most customs offices. Government finances were snarled, the national lottery was disrupted, hundreds of government offices were shut down, and for 24 hours Paris was almost completely cut off by air from the rest of Europe.

Stock exchange employees and law clerks also struck for the day.

The first break in the walkout came tonight, when ground personnel at airports reached an agreement with the transport ministry. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The strike movement gained momentum after the cabinet, in a night-long session ending at 2:30 a.m., announced it would not grant the demands of 80,000 finance ministry workers, whose walkout six days ago precipitated the crisis.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

LABOR LEADERS who oppose Wallace were shouting six months ago: "Stick with Truman!" Now it's "Stick with Truman!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—For Value Received

By Gene Byrnes



Captive Mine Strike Settled; Union-Shop Action Delayed

WASHINGTON, July 13 (UP).—The United Mine Workers and the nation's 10 biggest steel companies today settled the eight-day-old strike at "captive" coal mines in a strict compromise. Both sides agreed to let the courts decide the controversy over UMW president John L. Lewis' demand for a union shop provision in a 1948 contract. The companies contend it is a violation of the Taft-Hartley Law.

That cleared the way for the steel firms to sign a new agreement containing other provisions of the soft coal industry contract, including a \$1-a-day pay increase and a 20-cent a ton royalty to finance the union welfare fund.

The settlement was announced by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough who urged both sides to make one last effort to resolve their differences and get them out of court. **GO BACK TO WORK.**

He said the miners would "return to work tomorrow" and that it therefore will not be necessary for him to hold hearings tomorrow on the Government's request for a no-strike order.

Lawyers for the UMW had been ordered to appear in Goldsborough's court today to show cause why an injunction should not have been issued against the walkout.

The companies had refused to give the UMW a union shop without a National Labor Relations board election. The union, however, cannot participate in such election because Lewis and other officers have refused, on grounds of principle, to sign the Taft-Hartley Law's non-Communist affidavits.

Goldsborough said there was a stipulation in the contract that the union shop issue "shall be carried to its conclusion before the Labor Relations Board and Appellate Courts." The final court's ruling will be incorporated in the wage agreement.

The strike began July 6 when the miners were scheduled to return from their annual 10-day vacation. They refused to report to the pits under their "no contract, no work" policy.

The operators refused to sign a contract with the union shop provision and asked the NLRB general counsel to seek an injunction against the walkout on grounds that Lewis was insisting "illegally" on the proviso.

Love Light Modernized

BOSTON (UP).—Minot's Light, man-operated since it was established in 1850, has been given a new look. It now is operated automatically, without a light keeper, by what is known as an electric sun dial. Minot's long has been known as the "I Love You" light because of its one-four-three flash.

Daily Worker

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Newark Judge Admits Embezzling \$630,000

NEWARK, N. J., July 13 (UP).—A Newark police judge admitted today he took \$630,000 from the bank of which he was vice-president and lost it all "gambling on the horses."

Link Croatian Terrorists to Vatican Circles

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 13 (UP).—Vatican circles and an unnamed foreign power were accused of conspiring with 50 Croatian terrorists whose trial opened yesterday at Zagreb.

The defendants, headed by Ljubos Milos, former commandant of the notorious Jasenovac concentration camp, all fled abroad after the collapse of Hitlerite Germany.

The prosecutor said the intelligence service of an unnamed foreign power offered aid and arms to the defendants on condition they returned to Yugoslavia as "terrorists." He said the defendants, all members of the Ustaschi nationalist organization, were in close touch with former collaborationist leader Ante Pavelic, who was said to have found asylum in the U. S. Zone of Austria, and with members of the International Peasant Federation in the United States.

Nuns to Doff Garb To Teach in N. Dakota

BISMARCK, N. D., July 13 (UP).—Two North Dakota Catholic bishops announced today that sisters teaching in the state's public schools would doff their traditional garb and wear civilian dresses in compliance with a newly enacted law.

The law which prohibits the wearing of religious garb in North Dakota classrooms was approved by voters at the June 29 primary election. It goes into effect July 29.

Belgians Won't Attend Tito Meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 13 (UP).—The Belgian Communist Party declined today to attend the Yugoslav Party Congress, scheduled for July 21 at Belgrade.

The central committee of the Belgian party announced its "complete approval" of the Communist Information Bureau's recent censure of Marshal Tito and other Yugoslav party leaders.

State Banking Commissioner John J. Dickerson announced that the money had been loaned by the Columbus Trust Co. of Newark on fictitious mortgages.

Dickerson said Police Judge P. J. Pellicchia, who also is counsel for the bank, in a signed statement had assumed "sole responsibility for the defalcation."

Dickerson said Pellicchia told Attorney General Walter Van Riper that "it was nothing to lose \$5,000 or \$6,000 a week on the horses."

County Prosecutor Duane Minard said Pellicchia was under arrest.

Pellicchia admitted, according to Dickerson, that he had forged names of fictitious borrowers to mortgages. In addition, Dickerson said, Pellicchia admitted he had forged payees' names to checks made out for the amount of the mortgage loans and had deposited the money in his personal account.

Pellicchia, a notorious red-baiter, was active in the Letters-to-Italy drive.

Soviet Envoy Talks to British Trade Official

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—Soviet Ambassador George Zarubin conferred today with President of the Board of Trade Harold Wilson, reportedly on the possibility of opening negotiations for a new trade agreement to replace the 1947 Anglo-Soviet pact.

U.S.-YUGOSLAV COMMUNISTS RAP TITO

A meeting of Yugoslav American Communists in New York Monday evening voted overwhelmingly to endorse the Cominform resolution on the policies and activities of the Yugoslav Communist Party. The predominant emotion at this gathering, which included many who fought in the ranks of the Partisans or with the U. S. Army in Yugoslavia, was a burning indignation at the Yugoslav Party leaders for departing from the principles of the international Communist movement.

Of the 75 Communists of Yugoslav origin in attendance, 74 backed the Cominform stand without reservation, while the 75th, agreeing in principle, felt "more time" was needed. He pleaded for "patience," in the belief that "things will work out in time."

Many at the meeting, which lasted far into the night, rose to refute

Evicted Veteran Will Settle For a Tent

SHARON, Mass., July 13 (UP).—A homeless, Purple Heart war veteran who has been sleeping under the stars with his wife and four children since Saturday cast a worried look at the sky today and hoped it wouldn't rain before nightfall.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Norwood promised to get me a tent by tonight," Henry T. Marchand, 28, said.

Marchand said he doesn't mind the open-air life. He stopped a bullet with his chest while serving with the 8th Armored Division and he said the fresh air is good for his lungs.

TOUGH ON FAMILY

"But," he said, "it's been tough on my wife and the kids."

The oldest of his children is Thomas, 8. The youngest is 6-week-old Henry Jr. Milk for him

is kept cool in a stream that runs through the woods near the clearing where the Marchands piled their furniture after they were evicted Saturday.

Marchand said his war wound prevented him from holding a steady job. His only source of income is a \$69 monthly veteran's disability pension. That wasn't enough to keep up payments on the house he was living in and trying to buy in Norwood.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I don't want charity. I made a \$70 down payment on this lot and I'll make monthly payments until I own it. Then nobody can put me out again."

Marchand's biggest immediate worry was the possibility of rain. All the furniture he owns—a divan, an army cot and an iceless ice box—are exposed to the weather. There's no cover for the baby's crib.

To Take Woolworth Strike Vote

Woolworth warehousemen will meet at Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union headquarters tonight (Wednesday) for a secret ballot vote on strike action. The union declared yesterday that the meeting is expected to result in a request for approval and support from the entire membership.

Manhattan Center membership meetings next Wednesday and Thursday evenings will vote on strike authorization and on reaffirmation of Local 65's decision not to file non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

The strike issue arises from refusal of Woolworth to bargain with Local 65, and the company's repudiation of a previous commitment to renew the existing agreement if the majority of the Woolworth warehousemen rejected Local 804 of the AFL Teamsters in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. That election, held June 30, resulted in a vote of 156-146 against the AFL unit.

Special invitations to next

week's meetings are going to each member of the House Labor subcommittee which last week conducted its smear probe of alleged "Communist domination" of Local 65 and other unions.

Say Oppenheim Violates Pact

The Oppenheim Collins stores yesterday charged with failure to live up to the existing contract by Local 1250 of the CIO Department Store Union. In a letter to Gordon Greenfield, secretary-treasurer of the O-C firm, George Meisler, Local 1250 vice-president, noted that the contract obligates the company to begin negotiations no later than 30 days prior to July 31 (contract expiration date), and demanded O-C set a date to meet with the union.

In a statement issued yesterday, Meisler declared that "a strike is inevitable" unless O-C "changes its union-busting policy and demonstrates its desire to negotiate in good faith."

didn't join for any one person. I joined for the principles."

He continued: "Haven't we had enough experience here (in the U.S.) with individuals in our own party. I'll mention Lovestone and Gitlow, that's enough. Both of them were leaders in our party. Now one works for the FBI and the other for David Dubinsky."

"We shook them off," he said, "and who can say now we were not right?" Communists shook off Bukharin and Trotsky when they betrayed the movement. If Tito is too big for the movement..."

Others who spoke criticized the Yugoslav leaders' evident belief that they can build a "third path" between the forces of revolutionary socialism and the imperialist powers. Still others scornfully condemned the extreme nationalism manifested by Tito and the Yugoslav party.

U. S. Consul Jeered at Jews in Prison Camps

MARINE CARP PASSENGERS JAILED IN LEBANESE TELL STORY OF ANTI-JEWISH OFFICIAL

By Olive Sutton

John Bernard Faust, U. S. consul at Beirut, Lebanon, has been bitterly dubbed "Laughing Boy Faust" by American citizens who were confronted with his jeers while they were incarcerated in a Lebanese concentration camp for six weeks.

The group, 41 of them Americans and some citizens of Israel, returned yesterday aboard the Marine Carp, from which they were removed by Lebanese guards last month while Faust stood by and advised them to go "peacefully."

Faust did nothing to protect them from abuse or extend them relief during their imprisonment, the group testified.

The day of their departure he taunted them that in New York they would "have one foot on a banana peel and one in jail," but added: "Well, actually, you'll all beat the rap over there, just like the n-----s down South beat the rap when it comes to lynching." "You four and a half million," he added, referring to his estimate of the Jewish population in the United States, "are always jeopardizing the rest of us."

Faust also volunteered the opinion that the Jews would be licked in their battle for independence, and stated, "Even if they win now, they'll be beaten by the Arabs in 50 years."

One of the group asked Faust

what he would do if he were attached to a diplomatic post in Israel.

"I would rather die than serve in the so-called state of Israel," was Faust's reply.

Ell Kalm, 27, of 2076 Bryant Ave., the Bronx, and Aded Bourla, 32, who has no permanent address here, spoke for the men. They ranged in ages from 17 to 60 years. They had all been en route to Palestine, some to study, others to visit relatives or to hunt family connections lost in the snarl of displaced persons camps in Europe.

Most of them had been planning a three-months visit in Palestine, and many had return tickets. Lebanese authorities permitted several women and three men over 70 to continue to their destinations.

WHEN TROUBLE STRATED

The men told their story to reporters as the Marine Carp sailed

up the steaming New York Harbor to Pier 84. The trouble began for them they said, when the ship left Piraeus, and they approached the skipper to get him to deliver them to Haifa before stopping at Beirut, because the May 15 birth of the State of Israel had passed, the fighting was on, and they feared trouble in Beirut.

The skipper assured them everything would be all right, since they were American citizens.

However, at Beirut, American officials greeted them with: "Don't you know there's a war on?" and Faust himself advised them to go along peacefully with the Sten-gun-toting guards.

They were transported in four open trucks from Beirut to the concentration camp over the mountain. There they were herded behind the barbed wire encampment—a concentration camp which Kalm refused to describe

in detail because "ladies were present."

They had no idea at that time how long they would be detained. Several of the group had measles, most of them had dysentery, and one, Jeosh Nagdimon, 21, of 1320 E. Ninth St., Brooklyn, suffered severely from an abscessed tooth. Repeated requests to the American consulate brought no medical attention, and finally they arranged to buy 20,000,000 units of penicillin privately at something over \$40.00.

Nagdimon was unable to get treatment for his tooth until the Marine Carp stopped over in Palermo for a few hours on the way back.

HITS STATE DEPT INACTION

In a formal statement, Bourla protested the State Department's failure to direct its foreign representatives to protect American citizens abroad. American officials in Lebanon, the statement declared, "allowed insults and in-

dignities to be heaped upon us."

All categorically denied they were planning to join the Israeli forces once they reached their destination. They were particularly incensed because Faust, without even questioning them, "assumed we were some kind of a commando."

The families of three of the group, Robert Keller, Stephan Esrati and Ahud Kadish, all from Boston, have authorized the American Jewish Congress to retain Albert Hurwitz, Boston attorney to take legal action on their behalf. Others were expected to join in pressing legal suit.

Ten others, six of them U.S. citizens, jumped ship at Palermo on the way back, and are still at liberty. Three jumped at Ponta Del Gada in the Azores, but were picked up by police, and are returning on the Marine Perch toward the end of the month.

Calls Snyder's Advice About Prices Cheap

Dr. Gene Weltfish, president of the Congress of American Women, yesterday branded as an "absurdity" a suggestion by John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, that women bargain collectively with retailers to force prices down.

In a letter to the official Dr. Weltfish charged that "the true source of high prices is at production and distributive levels."

The Secretary of the Treasury had made his suggestion at a recent convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"It would surely have been more to the point," said the anthropologist and co-author of *Races of Mankind*, "if you warned against the effect on our economy of unimpeded rises in the prices of essentials—if you had hit out against profiteers instead of consumers, against the politicians of both parties who got together on the decontrol of prices, against the villains of the piece, instead of the victims."

Canada Unions Nix Gov't Offer

OTTAWA, July 13 (UP). — The 18 Canadian Railway Brotherhoods today rejected a "compromise" wage settlement suggested by the government, heightening prospects that a national railroad and telegraph strike will start next Thursday.

Frank H. Hall, chairman of the joint negotiating committee representing 150,000 rail workers, said the compromise suggested by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell was "not enough." It was believed Mitchell had suggested an increase between 11 and 15 cents an hour, compared to the 20-cent hike demanded by the brotherhoods and the 10-cent raise offered by the railroads.

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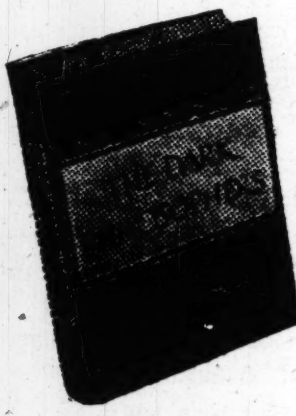


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by GWYN THOMAS

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VIRGIL—Too Late



By Len Kleis

Picket Gimbels Tomorrow To Rap T-H Union Smashing

Trade unionists and members of consumer organizations will picket en masse beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), at Gimbels department store, 32 St. and Avenue of the Americas, it was announced yesterday. The demonstration will protest "the conspiracy of New York department store owners and the authors of the Taft-Hartley Law" against local retail and warehouse unions.

This Is Your Picket Line

NEW YORK'S department store owners don't like unions.

Unions fight for wage increases and decent working conditions.

New York's department store owners got a bright idea.

They imported the notorious Hartley Committee—the House Labor Committee—with the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Law as its leading light. This committee tried to throw a "Red scare" into the unions on the eve of wage negotiations.

The Hartley Committee has threatened jail sentences for the union officials on "contempt" charges.

It was a Mr. Broido, high-salaried executive of GIMBELS DEPARTMENT STORE who "put the finger" on the local union leaders for the Hartley witch-hunt committee. Mr. Broido's actions are a menace to the entire trade union movement in New York. The Hartley Committee perils all unions here.

Trade union members and public-spirited citizens should support the protest against the Gimbels-Hartley attack on department store unions. Join this picket line.

Elect Group to Head Pressman Congress Race

A campaign committee to head the drive for election of the Pressman of the 14th Congressional District was elected at a meeting at 8603 Bay Pkwy. last night. It was attended by the executive committees of eight American Labor Party clubs in the area.

A statement adopted cited Congressman Muller's record on the draft, Franco, and Palestine as contrary to the desires of the voters. It also pointed out that Muller has been outspoken for war with the Soviet Union. It said that the time had come to put an end to the rule of Kenny Sutherland who has been the political boss of the district for the Democratic Party.

Elected to the campaign committee were Sidney Gilbert as chairman and Nat Simon as executive secretary. A treasurer and campaign manager will be chosen in the next few days. Also on the committee was one representative from each of the eight clubs in the district and the ALP candidates.

Besides Pressman these are: Helen J. Phillips for State; Senator Dr. Karl Leone for Assembly from the 16 A. D., and Sidney Gilbert for Assembly from the 2nd A. D.

Bronx Mothers Protest Bus Safety Hazard

Aroused by the use of their block as a busline terminus, over 100 Bronx mothers and children yesterday set up street barricades which turned six buses back. Residents of 1109-17 Bryant Ave., the mothers had earlier complained to police, City Hall and the Surface Transportation Co., that the buses' gas fumes were a health menace and that the vehicles endanger children.

Police dismantled the barricade of boxes and crates twice. Children, meanwhile, carried placards saying: "We Want to Safeguard Our Lives and Health."

Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, spokesman for the mothers, denounced the lack of a traffic light at the intersection where the buses turn into Bryant Avenue.

Charles Bearman, assistant superintendent of transportation for the company, promised after the demonstration that a meeting with the police will be held to reach some solution.

PARTY DRIVE

Taking Sides

Speak to any of the seamen who have helped to recruit 80 members into the New York Communist Party in the past months, and they will all tell you the same story. The easiest, the one, the only way to win workers into the Party is for Communists to be in the forefront of the struggle for the immediate needs of the people. This is true at sea; it's true on land—and it'll probably be true if they ever get around to building a Party on Mars.

Practically everyone of the men who've recruited new members will tell you that they made their contacts in the midst of a fight over beefs. Another experience which the seamen speak about is the importance of not giving up workers to reaction without a struggle. One member of the Waterfront Section recently sailed on a ship the crew of which was almost one hundred percent made up of members of the Curran "Rank-and-File" Caucus in the NMU. Yet by fighting consistently for the men's interest, by speaking up honestly on all important issues, this one member won over half the crew to that side of progress and recruited two Communists on this one trip.

Rap Fall River Bus Rate Rise

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 13.—More than 2,000 people protested here at City Hall Square this afternoon against a 25 percent increase in bus fares by the Eastern Massachusetts Bus Co. The fare hike went into effect yesterday despite the huge profits of the company.

The meeting was called by the AFL Central Labor Union, which includes the bus drivers' union. Speakers demanded Gov. Bradford intervene to restore previous fares.

A broad delegation to the Governor is in the process of being formed.

Travel in local busses is light as the people are not riding as a form of protest.

The local Progressive Party was on the streets in support of the demonstration with leaflets and sound trucks.

NAACP Leader Raps Dem Civil Rights Stand

The pussyfooting of the Democratic convention on civil rights was challenged yesterday by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP leader expressed "deep concern" over reports from Philadelphia that "a rewrite of the meaningless 1944 plank on civil rights is being considered." White also mentioned reports of a states' rights plank, which he termed "a surrender to expediency."

Denies Temporary Writ Against CIO Furriers

Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein yesterday denied a request by the Associated Fur Manufacturers for a temporary injunction against the CIO Furriers Joint Council in connection with the dispute between the union and the employers' association on seasonal wage increases provided for in the union contract.

Justice Botein also denied the association's request for a hearing on the issuance of a temporary injunction.

The union has charged that the employers did not comply with the

contract's provisions for seasonal increases. It maintains that what the union did to obtain the seasonal increases was in compliance with the contract.

The association has consistently rejected a proposal of the union to submit all issues to arbitration.

The association has disputed the contention of the union that an understanding was reached on May 5, providing for wage increases in June.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

PALESTINIAN SINGERS and Dancers in tribute to the New State, at People's Songs, 145 E. 4th St., 8 p.m. Tickets at 126 West 21st St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

TED TINSLEY says—"Meet me at the Village Forum," 430 Sixth Avenue, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m. Questions, discussion. Free. A cool comfortable cultural evening.

Coming

CELEBRATE-CALYPSO CLUB—7th Avenue and 146th St. Sunday, July 18; 4 until 9 p.m. Cabaret entertainment, dancing. Brother Freeman's Birthday. Sub. \$1.50 per place. Tickets available. 87 West 125th St. United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organizations.

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MARCANTONIO 'WELCOMES' WALL ST. FOE

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday welcomed the candidacy of John Ellis, Republican designee in the 18th Congressional District, as an opportunity to expose his connections with the "Wall Street crowd" that has been working against the interests of the American people.

Rep. Marcantonio pointed out that it was significant that the GOP which controlled the last Congress "has chosen a Wall Street character as my opponent."

"He, like his Wall Street masters," said the Laborite Congress-

man, "is seeking to fool the American people by raising the red bogey. While he hypocritically talks about housing and slum clearance and civil rights, he raises the red bogey in an effort to make the people forget that the Republican-controlled Congress failed to pass a single piece of legislation to give housing to veterans and to the middle and low income groups. By raising the red bogey he seeks to make the people forget the Republican controlled Congress failed to pass a single piece of legislation on civil rights."

The people of the district, he added, will not be fooled by a spokesman of a party which is bringing the country to war and depression "just as they are responsible for no housing, no civil rights and record-breaking high prices."

The red bogey is also used, Rep. Marcantonio charged, to cover up Congress' failure to act keep prices down. His opponent was "strangely silent when they killed price control legislation, but now by raising the red bogey he seeks to make the people of the 18th Congressional District forget that they are paying \$1 a pound for butter."

Third Ave. Bus Strike Looms

CIO section leaders of the Third Avenue Transit Corp., yesterday recommended a strike against the threatened layoff of 58 maintenance men. Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, Transport Workers Union, said yesterday that a strike vote will be taken by the bus employees Friday night.

Hogan declared that there is plenty of work for the men concerned. He charged John MacDonald, president of the company, attempting to renege on the promised 24 cent wage increase.



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*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns

Score Stall on Passport for AYD Leader

The American Youth for Democracy yesterday protested the failure of the Passport Department of the State Department to grant a passport to its delegate to the International Working Youth Conference in Warsaw in August.

The protest was made by Mollie Lieber, national executive secretary of the AYD.

Leon Wofsy, national educational director of the AYD, on June 11 filed an application for a passport. He was to have attended the Young Workers' Conference, and an executive committee meeting of the World Federation of Democratic Youth now in session in London. The Passport Division has failed to act.

"The unusual and unwarranted delay in this matter," said Miss Lieber, "forces us to consider that this is a case of outright political discrimination."

She urged that progressive groups and individuals protest the delay and demand that Wofsy receive a passport immediately. Protests should be directed to Mrs. Ruth Shipley, Passport Division, State Department, Washington, D. C.

An "electric eye" for control of smoke nuisance is in use in Australia. It controls fuel supply and regulates smoke volume automatically.



COLLEGE STUDENT, John R. Gasser, 20, held by Seattle police in connection with the slaying of Donna Woodcock, 22, an employee of a soft drink establishment. The girl's mutilated body was found in an empty lot.

Homing Pigeons Lost

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 13. (UP).—More than 900 racing pigeons valued at \$40,000 were missing and feared lost tonight after a storm in the English Channel.

The pigeons were loosed on the French coast Saturday for a race to Belfast. Up to tonight only 12 entrants had returned to their home lofts.

Civic Leaders at Hearing Denounce 'Nation' Ban

A score of prominent educational, civic and political leaders yesterday appeared before the Board of Superintendents to denounce the banning of *The Nation* from New York public schools. The closed hearing was held at Board of Education headquarters, 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

The Nation was banned June 8, after it published a series of articles by Paul Blanshard on the Catholic hierarchy's reactionary approach to many public matters.

Yesterday, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, presiding at the hearing, declared afterwards that the board "will have to consider the case further."

RAPS CLOSED HEARING

Miss Freda Kirchwey, editor of *The Nation*, objected to the closed session. She said that she had heard about it late Monday afternoon. The board had previously said the meeting would be open as is customary in controversial public matters.

Speaking for the American Labor Party, Arthur Schutler, executive secretary, condemned the board's action as "part of a pattern of censorship, witchhunting, thought control, and harassing of social science teachers."

Schutler declared that "a major point in the 1949 state legislative program" of the ALP urges legislation "to provide for the election of the Board of Education by the people instead of appointment."

When the board banned *The Na-*

tion, the action was decided in secret session, and the decision was not announced. Miss Kirchwey denounced this as "star chamber methods of censorship which open the way to countless abuses." She defended Blanshard's articles as not being "attacks upon faith." She said they dealt with the church's position on "marriage, birth control, fascism, democracy, science and medical ethics."

During the hearing Dr. Jansen asked Miss Kirchwey if *The Nation* would publish the board's position on the controversy. She replied it would and revealed that this week's issue will carry a reply to Blanshard's articles by Paul Fitzgerald, a prominent lay Catholic.

Others who spoke against the ban-

were James Waterman Wise; D. K. Berninghausen, chairman of the American Library Association; Edgar Lover Committee on Intellectual Freedom; Ms. Rose Russell, CIO Teachers Union; Murray Paddy; Will Maslow, American Jewish Congress; Oscar Seagar, American Jewish Committee; Hy P. Hillson, AFL Teacher Guild; Louis Pay; Evelyn Burke, Authors Guild; Mrs. Bertha Marks, United Parents Association; Nathan Frankel, American Lawyers Guild; Ralph Bennett, American Veterans Committee; Adelaide Beane, Committee to Stop Censorship; Dean Ernest O. Melby, New York University School of Education, representing the Public Education Association; and Daniel Allen, New York Labor Committee for Wallace.

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COMMUNIST PARTY CONVENTION DISCUSSION

An Evaluation of Branch Work

By Suzanne Harris

I AM A MEMBER of the Burnside-Fordham Section, Club 4, Bronx County. I would like to discuss in the most constructive way I can, what I consider some of the basic weakness of methods of work of party clubs. This discussion is based on my experiences in community branches, since Oct. 5, 1935 when I joined the Young Communist League, to the present day.

I believe that a proper evaluation of the life of the branch is necessary for more effective work. The coming convention should discuss all phases of the life in the branch, and come out with many constructive decisions. For it is upon the activities of the branch that all our work depends.

I would like to present the following points:

• That the club membership take a greater part in forming the decisions of branch activity.

• That executive members should base their work in an understanding of the problems and capabilities of branch members; and on ways of developing the membership further, keeping these in mind.

• That social life should not be limited to youth clubs, but that it should be part and parcel of the life of all clubs.

• That the life of the party branch should be interwoven with the life of the people, in the branch, and in the neighborhood, factory, mass concentration point, etc.

These points, I am sure, will aid us a great deal in closer relationship with the people we are working among. It will tie our party in with the masses of the people.

TOO MANY branches work in a "crusading" fashion. Little attempt is made to tie in the theme of action, with the actual problems of members themselves. An exception to this, that I know of, are the women's afternoon branches. This is an advance in the direction. What we need is

more of this in regard to other problems as well.

How many membership directors know and understand the problems of their members? I am sure that many of our inactive members, and people who have dropped out, do so not because they have stopped believing in the issues of the day, but because they have never been regarded as people in their branches, only as instruments for activity.

Many new recruits are ignored almost as soon as they become members. Before, the "recruiter" was always coming around. Now the person is alone in a group of people interested only in the work he puts out. The new recruit soon drops out. I think one of our problems is keeping people we have. What good are names on lists to us?

THE PROBLEMS of our membership are the result of the economic, political and social conditions of capitalistic society. What we need is a discussion of these problems from this point of view, followed by cooperative construction decisions. These decisions should be made by both the membership and the executive, both the individual concerned and the executive member handling the matter. Too many of such discussions are held in an antagonistic-defense manner—the individual being on the defensive.

Many social clubs are way ahead of us on this matter. It is true that we are not a social club. But we can learn from them, too. And a social life in our clubs is extremely important. Club members are social people. They work better together if they know each other on a social, in-

dividual plane. The YCL had many social activities. Why should social life be limited to youth clubs?

Furthermore, we must have more democracy in branch activity. I have been in too many branches where the executive decided everything, and the membership agreed. It was true that the executive always consisted of the leading, most developed comrades, who did most of the work. The others were not developed "enough" and did very little work.

I BELIEVE their failure to do more work, was the natural result of the lack of democracy in the branch. If they had decided more, they would have worked more, too.

As a result, the executive was overburdened with most of the work, and problems developed within their family relationships. Also, they were too busy stenciling leaflets, and doing other minor but necessary jobs, to get out into the neighborhood. The branch meetings got smaller and smaller, and the worried executive held meetings wondering why.

I am sure that as the lives of the people of the branch become interwoven with the work of the branch, it will be easier to keep the recruits we go out and get. It will also be easier to solve the problems of the working class in day to day activity.

One of the basic themes of our work on OPA and in consumer-tenant work is tying our campaign in with the everyday problems of the working people. In order to do this best, we can start by tying in the everyday problems of our membership.

It is much simpler to analyze and solve these problems theoretically. But we need practice as well as theory. And the best place to start is at home, the party branch.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Dialogue About Yugoslavia (3)

"I THINK I UNDERSTAND what you're getting at," said my friend with whom I've been discussing the Yugoslav crisis. "You are trying to single out certain factors in the immediate post-war situation of Yugoslavia which gave rise to the present tendencies."

"Yes," I said. "But I'm also trying to figure out what the other Communist leaders of Europe found when they tried to get at the bottom of why Tito and his colleagues were acting strangely on so many questions of state relations as between the eastern bloc and the imperialists. You remember that I said I believed the crisis began when Tito was behaving in such a way as to throw doubt on his reliability as an ally—issues which naturally can't be opened up too easily since they concern state relations."



"Well, what did they find?"

"I think first that they remembered the pre-war tradition of an extremely weak and faction-ridden Communist movement. Second, they realized the Yugoslav Peoples Front was essentially a peasant Front—not a Front of a clearly defined working class leading other sectors of the population. And they found that Tito glorified this Front, and ruled it by the military methods to which he was accustomed in wartime, for the very plain reason that he didn't know how to go into the next stage of development. That is, from a wartime Front which succeeds militarily to a peacetime Front, which succeeds politically in making a transition to Socialism."

"I see," interrupted my friend, "that you don't think the idea of a Peoples' Front is wrong."

"Absolutely not, and the Cominform doesn't say it is. In fact, it would be wrong, particularly for Communists in the West to abandon the Peoples Front as a stage of anti-fascist struggle just because certain flaws were found in it in Yugoslavia, facing not the fight against fascism, but the transition to Socialism."

"What the Cominform says is that a Front for the advance toward Socialism has to be based on a devoted, conscious working-class, led by an independent Communist Party, which conducts a careful, considered struggle to remake the overwhelmingly peasant mass that surrounds it and continually gives rise to capitalism."

"Very often we have tended to lump relatively much more advanced countries like Czechoslovakia and Poland with Yugoslavia under the general term 'Peoples Democracy.' But the facts are that the Yugoslav working class is extremely weak. I don't mean subjectively. Of course, there are valiant, devoted and advanced workers and Communists in Yugoslavia. But take a speech by Tito to the Yugoslav National Assembly on April 27, 1947, in which he outlined the tasks of the Five-Year Plan, and in which he says (I quote from *The Communist*, the Yugoslav theoretical publication). In this five year period, our industry will require 170,000 new workers industrial workers who will have to learn modern methods of production. That means doubling the number we now have."

"You mean Tito admits he is operating this Front with 170,000 industrial workers out of..."

"Fifteen million," I finished for him. "In other words, the root of the tendency to glorify the Front and to theorize on merging the Party with the Front indefinitely arises from the relative weakness of the industrial working class. It's a natural. The Front had won the war, said Tito. Maybe this was a new kind of Front that could win the peace—that is, establish Socialism."

"But establishing Socialism is a long, complex process—not only of building factories but remaking the peasantry—making workers out of peasants, getting peasants to produce while capital is accumulated to carry out industrialization. It can't be done with an undifferentiated peasant mass, which fought the war heroically but can't be the initiator of a new phase that requires remaking itself. This is the root of the problem."

"But how about the Russians—they had these problems, too."

"The sure did. Re-read Stalin's *Problems of Leninism* and you'll see that they grappled with them for years. And they had to fight both Bukharin and Trotsky. And that's exactly why they took the initiative in exploring what was the matter with Tito. That's exactly why the Cominform warned Tito that in ignoring the experience and advice of other parties he was showing a conceit that could lead to Yugoslavia's degeneration."

(Continued Tomorrow)

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SHARING YOUR WIFE'S UMBRELLA IS A CHOICE BETWEEN WALKING IN A HALF-CROUCH UNTIL YOU GET A LAME BACK, AND WALKING UPRIGHT AND HAVING YOUR HAT POKED OVER YOUR EYES AT EVERY OTHER STEP; OR ELSE WALKING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET AND PRETENDING YOU DON'T KNOW HER.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES found little enthusiasm for the keynote speech of Sen. Alben Barkley to the Democratic brawl at Philadelphia. What was needed at Philadelphia during the GOP confab and now, the *Times* said, was something "that will command men's loyalties and hopes... and this needed quality Sen. Barkley could not provide."

THE TRIBUNE was frankly pleased that the Vice-Presidential boom for Mr. Justice Douglas, fell flat and says "his withdrawal serves to underline the grim prospects of the Democrats." "From now on the convention must move dreadfully toward its inevitable end, as the party must move toward its November doom, without convictions and without hope."

THE STAR liked the amnesty agreement between the Philippines government and the Hukbalahaps, the resistance forces who fought the Japanese. It thinks the same thing would be good for Greece. "Democracy—the word the Greeks gave to the world is coming to the Philippines, but not to Greece."

THE MIRROR put pressure on Columbia University president Gen. Eisenhower to scuttle or hamper the grant of the Polish

government for a chair of Polish studies. "Would a similar grant have been accepted from the German Government under the Hitler dictatorship?" ask the *Mirror* and hastens to liken the present Polish government to the Nazis.

THE NEWS also pressures Gen. Eisenhower to "re-examine the Polish grant from top to bottom."

THE POST declared the proposed draft of Democratic platform "Contains double talk designed to conceal rather than reveal the party's policy." The civil rights and Palestine planks are cases in point, declares the *Post*.

THE SUN has kind words for Sen. Barkley whose convention speech, "breathed into the delegates the first animation they had known since they arrived at Philadelphia..."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN editorial entitled "How to Keep Out of War, sings the praises of American Legion Commander James F. O'Neill, who has been recently breathing fire and smoke for an anti-Soviet war."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM was unimpressed by Sen. Barkley's convention speech.



"Yeah I get the point."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Who Brushed Off Whom at Philadelphia

NOT IN NEARLY TWO DECADES have the bosses of the two old parties been so contemptuous of labor's top leaders as today. I emphasize "top" leaders. The effort to attract the votes of the rank and file of labor has not relaxed. Demagogic promises to the trade unionist and use of sweet-sounding New Dealish language are as plentiful as ever.

The Republican Party's cold shoulder to labor leaders did not surprise anyone. The well-intrenched big business leadership in the GOP feels cocky and sees no need of a public embrace of labor officials.

But many of our high-salaried labor officials have regarded the Democratic Party as their political home since the early 30's. Many of them developed a very exaggerated feeling of self-importance in Democratic circles because they were named as convention delegates, to committees (seldom important ones), and received political favors of one sort or another.

These labor leaders, if they have a little political brains and the slightest self-respect, must have learned at Philadelphia that they have overestimated themselves very much. They are out on their rears, the laughing stock of the very political bosses who used them when they were useful.

NEA STAFF WRITER Peter Edson, writing in the *World-Telegram* paints a gloomy picture of labor as no longer welcome. Edson notes that about half a dozen vote-mobilizing organizations of labor are in the field but "they are away behind on their collections and they just had not made an impression on the electorate."

"Usually a glad hand is extended to the labor boys by the political big-wigs," writes Edson. "But this year they have been given a pretty hasty brush-off."

Victor Riesel who has for months been telling his readers of the tremendous political influence of the top union leadership and of the great drive they will stage in this campaign, tells, in effect, the same story as Edson. Only he tells it in reverse. It is the big-wig labor leaders who gave the Democrats the brushoff, says Riesel. He now says that the CIO leaders could "well sit it out—and save money and prestige."

But Riesel does add, and rightly so, that for top laborites the "only other worry is the Wallace vote. A big tally for the third ticket, which they've been fighting, would cripple their prestige." So they won't "sit it out." They'll be giving Truman and Dewey the best service they could get—concentrated attacks upon Wallace from the very quarter that should be out working for him.

THE REAL REASON for the political downfall of the bigwigs in the trade unions is the now well demonstrated fact that they have little political influence with their members and have little capacity to deliver votes. Their power had been overestimated when they were in the Roosevelt parade and seemed to be in front of the surge of millions for the popular demands that have had such a big part in the FDR victories. The support Roosevelt drew from labor fed the false illusion that labor could become dominant in one of the old parties.

When the labor leaders faced their first test without FDR, in the 1946 congressional election, their policy proved to be nothing more than a means of keeping labor tied to a bankrupt party or reaction. Their endorsements did not mobilize their members to vote. Millions chose to "sit it out" at home because they had no choice.

The brutal truth was well demonstrated when both CIO and AFL-endorsed Democrats and Republicans voted for the Taft-Hartley Law and the Truman war program. The political impotency revealed by labor leaders in the 1946 campaign hastened the brushoff they received.

IT IS NOT the labor leaders who did the brushing off. They could ill afford to do so, because they have no political home to go to, unless they are thinking of Dewey.

The other important reason for the flop of the labor leaders is the fact that for some time now a growing section of the labor movement has found a political home—the New Party. The backbone of the sentiment that labor leaders once falsely represented as their influence, is now expressing itself through the third party movement.

When the shift began to develop, it also became apparent that the Democratic Party, far from being the "liberal" party it claimed to be, is the same reactionary boss and poll-taxer-run machine it always was.

COMING: Tuberculosis Ravages Harlem ... By Abner Berry ... in the weekend Worker

Labor's Vote—Battle or Give Up

NOTHING is clearer in the Democratic Party convention than that the top leadership of the trade union movements counts for nothing, or very little, in its deliberations.

Nobody is asking Murray, or Green, or Reuther, of the AFL and CIO leadership, whom they pick or what platform they want.



MURRAY

The trade union leadership is trying to put a good face on this situation. David Dubinsky has discreetly rushed off to Europe. Murray declined to speak. And now comes Jack Kroll, leader of the CIO-PAC, with the warning that "Maybe we will sit this election out." Kroll is reported saying that this might be the program of the AFL and CIO leadership in the elections "even if it means the election of Dewey."

THE original argument of these leaders against the New Party movement was that "it would split the progressive vote which is needed to elect Truman as the lesser evil as compared with a GOP victory." To this they added the argument that they could "influence the Democratic Party from within better than from without." This was also the impassioned argument of such writers as Max Lerner and others in the anti-Wallace camp. It was the main argument of the Mrs. Roosevelt grouping in the Americans For Democratic Action.

Both of these arguments have been shattered by events. The trade union and liberal groups which hailed Truman as the "lesser evil" soon turned upon him in derision and contempt when it became clear that he had lost his mass following. Truman lost his mass following because of the "cold war," the breaking of strikes by injunction, the inability or refusal to curb the profiteers, and his surrender to the "brass hats" and oil magnates on the Palestine issue.

The anti-Wallace trade union leaders, and the ADA liberals, dropped Truman not because of Trumanism but because Truman could not get the votes. They desperately sought Eisenhower and Douglas, in turn, as vote-getters, not as men who would in any way change the reactionary course of the Truman-GOP coalition.



WALLACE

NOW the CIO-PAC and ADA forces are left with Truman again.

And rather than break with their illusions or with their firm ties to the Big Business old party machinery, some are ready, they say, either to "sit this one out" or, as it is rumored, some may even move over to Dewey.



TRUMAN

In any event, the argument that "anything is better than the GOP" has faded into a tacit cooperation with the GOP forces on the theory that "anything is better than Wallace and a new party challenging Big Business." It is Dewey who may now become the "lesser evil" in the eyes of some union officials.

WHAT happens now? Is there any sense for Labor in the "we'll sit this out" philosophy? Does it not doom the millions of trade union members to the situation of sheep waiting for the slaughter?

On the other hand, is there any sense in Labor's crawling for crumbs at the Democratic-GOP tables when it could come out of its corner FIGHTING in November to protect its wages, its unions, and America's peace and progress?

Politically, there is only one way the membership of the AFL and CIO can fight to protect themselves against the price crooks and wage-cutters. That is by breaking with the Wall Street parties and joining the new party movement which is putting Wallace in the field. The so-called "logic" of the anti-Wallace propaganda in the ranks of Labor has been proven bankrupt.

It is up to all honest union officials and, above all, it is up to the AFL and CIO membership to draw the lessons of the anti-Wallace fiasco engineered by the AFL and CIO top officialdom. If the Greens and Murrrays refuse to break with the old parties, it is a matter of sheer self-preservation that the local unions themselves, where there is tremendous Wallace sentiment, should do so without any delay, and join the New Party fight.

TEAMWORK



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

The New York Times Theorizes About The Peoples Front

By Milton Howard



THE NEWS AND RADIO COMMENTATORS lied like blazes about the real content of the Communist Information Bureau's criticism of the Yugoslav Communist Party's present leadership. Now they are lying with great enthusiasm about the Communist front.

The New York Times, for example, solemnly deceives its readers by editorially proclaiming that the Cominform criticism of the Yugoslav Communists' failure to have a genuinely democratic, Marxist-Leninist party presages the "new turn" away from the people's front in all countries. In these matters, it is always difficult to know whether such grotesque misinformation is based on a deliberately cultivated ignorance, or upon a deliberately cultivated deceit. I rather incline toward the later explanation. For it is impossible to read the straight language of the Cominform criticism and emerge with the conclusion that the Communists are "leaving" the people's front, without a quite cold-blooded desire to misinform the public.

THE TIMES THEORY is that since the Cominform parties urged the building of a genuine Leninist party in Yugoslavia, "which must not be the same as the people's front" this can only mean hostility to that unity of action of all anti-fascists which the people's front signifies. But the criticism of the Yugoslav Communists was exactly the contrary—that their inability to maintain a clearly-defined Communist Party within the People's Front presented a danger to the People's Front itself, since without such a vanguard Communist Party such an alliance faced the danger of losing its effectiveness and its goal.

For a genuine People's Front, a Communist Party is indispensable as the voice of the working class, the main class force within it. Without a clearly defined Communist Party, the less stable elements within the People's Front (wealthier middle classes, for example) tend to vacillate, and tend to move toward compromise with reaction.

This was the core of the Cominform's criticism—that is, this criticism stated the very opposite of what the New York Times is trying to prove.

THE TIMES is, of course, great-

ly interested in spreading the falsehood concerning the Communist Party's fight for the most inclusive anti-fascist front because it is interesting in blocking the formation of just such a national peace front in our own country. One would imagine from the stern lecture which the Times now reads to America's progressives that it has been a fervent advocate of People's Front unity, and now must weep the Communists' desertion of such unity.

Nothing could be more laughable. The Times has lived in dread of a multi-party People's Front in the USA, and has branded all such anti-fascist, anti-monopoly movements uniting the people as "fronts" for a sinister purpose. It has even gone so far in its deception as to place the phrase "Trojan Horse" upon such united people's movements, thus misusing the phrase which Georgi Dimitroff used to describe the anti-Nazi underground during the regime of the Nazis to convey a sinister tone to the American peace movement.

The People's Front is not some gimmick which the Communists turn off or on as capitalist politicians switch their allegiance for office and loot. The People's Front is the political form which the Communists see as the most effective for uniting the greatest number of people on a commonly-

agreed-upon platform for progress and peace.

In the nations menaced by Marshall Plan financial penetration (as witness the ruthless terms imposed upon its victims), the Communists see the People's Front as the method for defending the national sovereignty from the quislings who are signing away their nations to outside control and to war-breeding military alliances.

In our own country, the Communist Party views the formation of a many-millioned people's party as growing relentlessly out of the conditions in our own country. These conditions are the enormous concentration of capital into giant monopoly, the lunge toward a war economy and war itself under the guise of "fighting Communism," the ferocious inflation imposed upon the nation by the bi-partisan parties of Big Capital, and the need for liberating the Negro people.

It is not the Communists who invented or created these conditions. It will not be the Communists who will surrender the fight against them or the advocacy of a People's Front to defeat them. The People's Front is the path of democracy. A Communist Party is an indispensable part of it—in our own USA no less than in Yugoslavia.



Lashound Snaps Glamor Puss: No "watch for the birdie" from Larry, the lashound, to "Snow White." The cat is one of the pets at the Monmouth Park, N. J., race course. She is on the track of something.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
SOMEBODY SENT ME A
 very interesting and timely little paper, which is called **Negro Railway News**. It appeared this month, and has an editorial board representing five Negro railway organizations — the Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers Union; the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen; the Colored Trainmen of America; International Association of Railway Employees, and the Southern Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Firemen.



You will note that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, headed by that great "champion" of Negro rights, J. Phillip Randolph is not represented, nor are any of the Big Four "lily-white"

Slavs Here to Hold Parley

The American Slav Congress yesterday issued a call to its Fourth Congress to be held in Chicago, Sept. 24 - 26, "to help prevent a third world war and preserve the democratic rights and liberties of the American people."

Declaring that Slavic Americans remain true to Roosevelt's policies, the call declared:

"Today we take our place at the side of those Americans who, like Henry Wallace, fight for peace and security. We reaffirm our faith in the United Nations. We advocate the grant of economic aid to all war-devastated countries solely on the basis of need. We call for the restoration of the Roosevelt policy of friendship between the people of America and the people of the Slav and other freedom-loving nations."

The National Committee, which issued the Call, urged all Slavic American organizations, societies, church groups, trade unions, social clubs and individuals of Slavic descent to elect delegates or come as guests to the Congress.

Life of the Party

brotherhoods, of course. In fact, this fighting paper is directed at the many and just grievances which Negro workers have not only against the employers but against these white organizations of railroad workers as well.

The five organizations are calling upon all Negro and white railroad workers — carmen, trackmen, freight handlers and operating crews, to join them in a fight against Jimcrow practices on the railroads and in the so-called "brotherhoods" and also against an organized move on the part of both the companies and these unions to drive Negro workers out of the railroad industry.

THEY TELL HERE how when the going was tough, when tracks were to be laid through swamps and deserts of the South, Negro labor did the job. When firing a train, a hundred years ago, was feeding wood into the burner and later shoveling coal, Negro labor was acceptable.

On the first steam locomotive to run on U. S. tracks, on the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad, the fireman was a Negro. The firemen stood out in the open, in all kinds of weather, between the engine and the tender, which was "a flatcar, on which was a hoghead of water and a pile of wood."

While it was a hard, dirty job the Negro could have it. But now with the clean diesel engines, when it's an easy mechanized job, Negroes are "no longer capable" and are "unpromotable."

It is a shameful business and we Communists who have so long fought for the full democratic rights of the Negro people, support the struggles of Negro railroad workers to job protection, seniority rights, equality and unity. We support them in their fight against the employers and in their fight against Negro-excluding organizations, which forced these workers to set up their own organizations.

IT IS A sad commentary on the American labor movement when Negro workers are driven to take legal action against unions in order to protect themselves against color discrimination. Such

a case is that of two Mississippi firemen, Sam Grijn and Richard Maddox, who are suing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for taking their jobs. Twenty-two years ago a temporary arrangement, when 10 engineers took firemen's jobs, became a "rule" and excluded all Negroes from the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, now part of the Illinois Central.

Another case is of firemen Adam Wright, George Palmer and Eugene Carter against the proposals made by the Engineers Brotherhood to 21 southeastern railroads that Negro firemen must be forced to take difficult promotional examinations for engineer. If he passes he is not promoted to the engineering position, but if he fails he is dismissed from the service.

This contemptible scheme is to

take advantage of the fact that the Negro firemen never had the opportunity to qualify for engineers rating. But they are fully competent in their present job. The suit has halted this plot to drive Negro firemen off the engines in the South.

ANOTHER GROUP of Negro railroad workers who are fighting for their jobs are the brakemen-porters employed on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Santa Fe and Frisco lines. They have been employed in this capacity for years, some have over 40 years seniority.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is fighting to oust these Negro workers, as brakemen. One case, involving two railroad workers, was successfully carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled that

a railroad union cannot discriminate against any member of the craft for which it holds the contract with the carrier, even though it excludes members of that craft from membership on the basis of color.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen is reported to be working out "literary tests"—along the lines of the southern pattern which excludes Negroes from voting. Eugene V. Debs must turn in his grave at such low and shameful procedure on the part of white railroad union officials.

I was also interested to read in this paper of a Ladies Department of the Colored Trainmen of America, which has already organized three auxiliaries, the last one in Houston, Texas. More power to Negro-white unity of progressive railroad workers and their families. If you are interested in getting a copy of the **Negro Railway Labor News**, it is 10 cents per copy. Address Daniel Benjamin, 124 W. 124 St., New York City.

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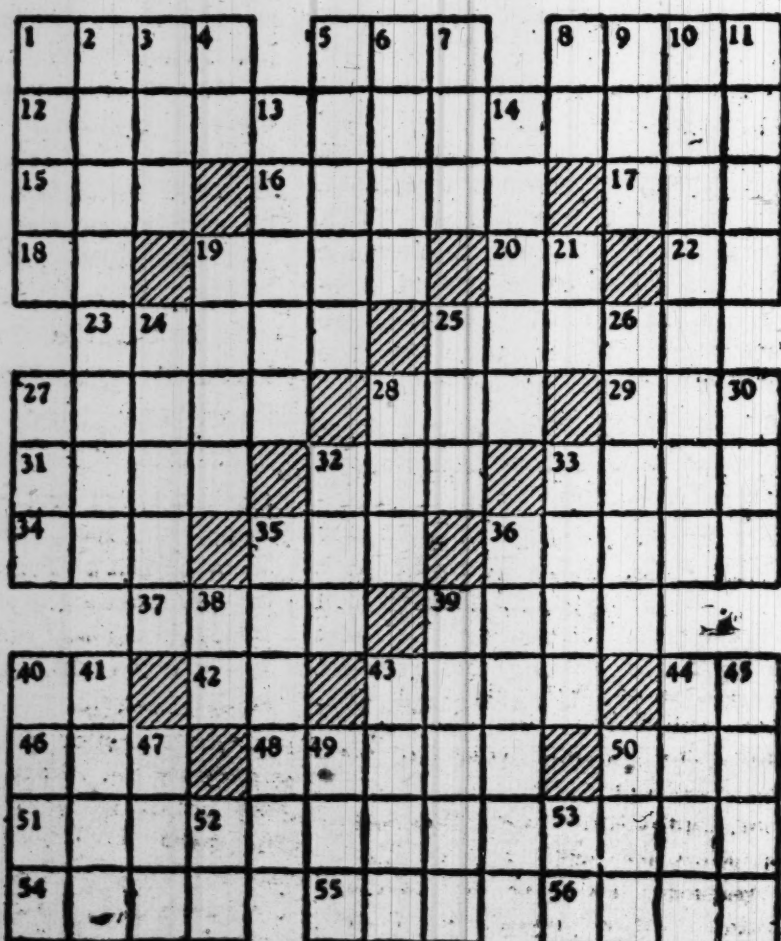
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HORIZONTAL

- 1-Scout
- 5-Pronoun
- 8-Cozy home
- 12-Generously
- 15-Unit of work
- 16-Fruit supposed to cause forgetfulness
- 17-Title of respect
- 18-Compass point
- 19-In addition to
- 20-Whether
- 22-To depart
- 23-Support for a fishing net
- 25-To instruct
- 27-Ardent
- 28-In favor of
- 29-Consumed
- 31-To lease
- 32-To cut down
- 33-To declare positively
- 34-Uncommon
- 35-Brim
- 36-Leader
- 37-To vend
- 39-Poetic earth
- 40-Conjunction
- 42-Note of scale
- 43-Girl's name
- 44-Thus
- 45-Beverage
- 48-Irish poet
- 50-KJwl
- 51-Done in a moment
- 54-Headland
- 55-Snakelike fish
- 56-To soften



26-To raise trifling objections

27-Back

28-Dandy

30-Before

32-Wire measure

33-Subtle emanation

35-Best of burden

36-Greek physician

38-Auditory

40-California rockfish

42-Short letter

44-Essence

45-Kilm for to drying hope

47-Venomous snake

49-Unit

50-Fish eggs

52-Symbol for tellurium

53-Printer's measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FEW TAMPAR FIR

AVA EQUAL ODA

NASSAU NARROW

PLAT RE

SPRY POE DOSE

ERA ELEPHANTS

LO ALA ION AS

ABOMINATE UTE

HELP EGO APED

LA ENIT

PAMELA IDEALS

ONE AMAZE WEST

PEN SATES LAE

All They Kept

(Continued from Page 2)

ETO. Fitted up with mechanical arms and legs he has been able to drive his car up from Florida to attend the convention. Barkley steps aside to let the veteran say a few words, and then wave his hooks at the crowd. It is a moving moment, about the only one all day.

Except this: the session opened with the Star Spangled Banner beautifully sung by a young Negro contralto, Miss Carol Brice. In a nearby room the party wrangles over the civil rights plank seeking some double-talk formula that would sell the Negroes down the river and still retain their vote.

The impression you get from talking with Democratic partisans in the galleries and the delegates on the floor is gloomy. Two young Negro soldiers in the gallery, sergeant's chevrons on their sleeves, told me they had voted Democrat all their political life. But this time they were waiting to see, "Never voted for anybody but FDR," one said, and the other added "he's dead and gone." They were awaiting the results on the civil rights plank before they would make up their minds.

"We hope they don't pick Barkley," one told me. "We don't want anybody else from the South running the works, even if he's from a border state." They asked me to withhold their names. "The Army, you know."

I had a talk with Jim Evans, head of the Young Democrats of Kansas. He says he is a workingman and that the Democratic Party is the workers' party. That's why he's sweating it out here, he said.

I ask him what he feels about the cabinet of bankers around Truman. No, he doesn't like that, not a damn bit. But, he adds hopefully "maybe we can pressure them out of the place."

He spoke of Eisenhower as the man with whom the Democrats could win "for sure." He seemed depressed over Truman. In general, I got the impression the head of the Young Democrats of Kansas was whistling in a graveyard.

It is a dismal spectacle, indeed. Uninspired, chaotic, formless, half a dozen forces pulling in all directions.

And shouting Franklin D. Roosevelt's name to the rafters doesn't help a bit.

All that's left of him is a 10-foot picture on the wall, facing that of Harry S. Truman.

U. S. OFFERS ARABS NEW STALL

(Continued from Page 3)

fear that by conquering Jerusalem the Jews expect to hold it "as an essential element for bargaining during peace negotiations."

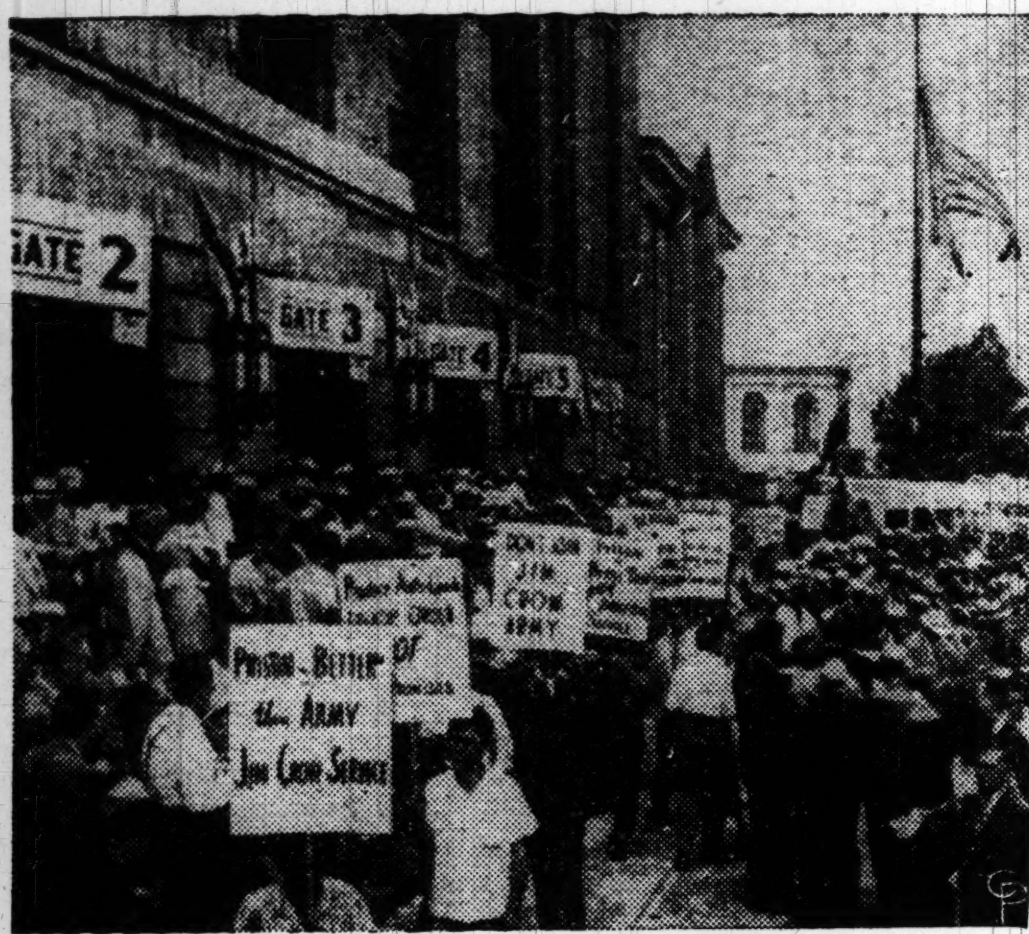
Some quarters here feel that the American desire for a truce, and therefore an extension of mediator Count Folke Bernadotte's powers is motivated more by the fear that the Jews will smash the Arabs despite all obstacles than by the fact of Arab aggression.

This afternoon's session heard a long filibustering statement by Faris el Khoury of Syria, defending the right of the Arabs against what he called the Jewish invasion of Palestine. The Syrian also made the formal proposal that the whole question of the legality of Israel be referred to the UN's international court for study.

On the whole, Khoury's reaction was quite mild, indicating that the Arab League leaders, now meeting in Amman, Transjordan, are desperately looking for the Western powers to throw them a life-raft, in view of the deep waters into which aggression has led them.

Earlier, Aubrey Eban, Israel's spokesman, called upon the Council to "determine that aggression has been committed, to specify its perpetrators, and to demand its immediate, unconditional and permanent cessation."

Reflecting the new tone of confidence among the Jews, Eban declared that Israel would not "listen to Arab proposals concerning a peace settlement" while aggression was going on.



Picket Demo Convention: Arriving at Convention Hall in Philadelphia, delegates to the Democratic national convention are met by a picket line protesting Jim Crow in the armed services.

PEPPER QUILTS, TRUMAN OKs BARKLEY FOR V-P

(Continued from Page 2)

on the first ballot tomorrow. But Laney pledged not to bolt the party and the Southern states were expected to cast only a token ballot of perhaps a hundred votes against Truman.

The Southerners at this stage have failed to stop Truman, but they have won enormous concessions. The platform avoids direct endorsement of State's rights but its Civil Rights plank, according to reports, is so vague and general as to disappoint liberals and enrage real champions of Negro rights.

WIN ON BARKLEY

But the greatest victory of the Southerners came in the decision of the Truman forces to support Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky for the Vice-Presidential nomination. President Truman today dispelled rumors that he found the 70-year-old Kentuckian unacceptable when the White House issued a statement from Washington declaring the President would be "most happy to welcome" Barkley as running mate.

This development was inevitable since the liberals' boom for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas collapsed. The Southerners want-

ed Barkley. So did the business interests. So did Frank Hague of New Jersey, Bob Hannegan of Missouri, Les Biffle of the Senate inner circle, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Ed Kelly of Chicago, Jimmy Roosevelt, and the other bosses, big and little.

The final push for the Barkley boom came last night after the Senate minority leader finished his 40-minute key-note speech. There followed a demonstration of 27 minutes which was notable because it was the first show of anything resembling enthusiasm since the convention opened. It was described as "spontaneous" by party leaders but the knowing suspected that Les Biffle had had a hand in creating its appearance of "spontaneity."

With the ticket agreed to, Chairman J. Howard McGrath announced the remaining scheduled events of the convention would be speeded up so adjournment could be reached by tomorrow night. President Truman is expected to come here with Mrs. Truman and Margaret to accept the nomination, returning immediately to Washington.

It was reported here that prior to his acceptance of Barkley as a running mate Truman vigorously sought Attorney General Tom Clark for the post. For reasons of his own, Clark declined and Truman threw the whole force of his group behind the Kentuckian.

Tonight's session of convention saw the issue of Henry Wallace which has haunted Democratic leaders brought into the open for the first time. Sam Rayburn, permanent chairman, after denouncing the Dewey-Warren ticket as a "false front," charged that the Wallace movement was "a front which masks the Communist Party."

Ship Injunction

(Continued from Page 3)

troit, that had been scheduled some time before.

The shipowners' lawyer said his employers opposed any delay in the present proceedings against the hiring hall, because they wanted to get that issue disposed of while the present 80-day anti-strike injunction against the NMU was still in effect.

Maloney said the hiring hall was the chief point in dispute between the employers and the NMU.

Rosenfeld won his week's delay yesterday.

The fight before the Taft-Hartley board resumes Wednesday morning, July 21.

Another hiring hall battle begins tomorrow, when the CIO American Radio Association, will appear to show cause why the union's policy of shipping only members of its own organization is not to be outlawed.

Only company witness yesterday was William G. Mullins, director of the Labor Relations Bureau of the AMMI.

Demo Parley Bars Negro Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

injunction issued by District Judge J. Waites Waring and part of Thurmond's group had hurriedly returned to Columbia to appear in Waring's court, it was pointed out.

"This delegation does not represent the true sentiment in South Carolina," Fletcher said. He said the Democratic Party leadership had required all convention delegates to sign a pledge that they would not support the Democratic nominee if he has certain views on civil rights. "And those views are the views which were held by Franklin D. Roosevelt," Fletcher said.

"Then they threw a fascistic oath at the people of South Carolina. No one could vote or participate in the Democratic primary unless he or she took an oath supporting racial segregation, and states rights, and opposing FEPC and Civil Rights," he said.

WOULDN'T TAKE OATH

Many white people of South Carolina refused to vote rather than take such an oath, he said.

Another leader of Fletcher's faction, David Baker, said his group represented the church people, labor organizations, and temperance movement. "That oath disfranchises the thinking people of South Carolina," he said.

Clements, an eloquent Negro leader, said he and his friends had come to the Democratic Convention to Chicago in 1944 and appealed for aid to end the disfranchisement of the Negro people. Democratic leaders then told them to return and fight it out in the courts. They had done so, and had won, as shown in the Supreme Court decision in the case of *Elmore vs. Rice*. He described how Negroes had tried to enroll as voters in the primary and had been turned down.

Dramatically, three members of his delegation stood up. "These three men were denied enrollment," Clements said.

FOLLOWED RULES.

"In a few counties, Negroes did get their names enrolled," he said, "but subsequently their names were purged from the books."

His Progressive Democratic Party had followed the organizational rules of the Democratic Party, he said. They held precinct and county conventions, culminating in a state convention May 26 when the national delegation was named. They had named only eight delegates. They figured that since Negroes were forty percent of the population, this would be the proper portion of the state's total of 20.

Looking straight at Sen. Johnston, Clements recalled that, while governor, Johnston had called a special session of the legislature to remove all Democratic Party voting regulations from the statute books. This was done to circumvent the Texas white primary decision of the Supreme Court, he said.

Sen. Johnston interrupted to say Negroes didn't have to vote in the primary—they could vote in the general elections.

"Sen. Johnston," said Clements, "You know as well as I do that the general elections in South Carolina don't mean a darn thing."

Rep. Mary Norton (D-NJ), chairman of the credentials committee, read telegrams and letters from about 20 organizations and prominent individuals, most of them white, from South Carolina supporting the cause of the progressive Democratic Party.

Gov. Thurmond took the floor to "answer" Clements and Fletcher. "No state in the Union has been truer to the Democratic Party than South Carolina," he said. "Our delegation represents the people from the lowest strata to the highest office holder." It was at this point

that he threatened to bolt the convention if the Credentials Committee seated any of the opposing factions.

BLASTS BYRD MACHINE.

Hutchinson told the committee that the Byrd machine required Virginia Democrats to make a pledge similar to the South Carolina oath.

The arguments of Hamilton against the Mississippi delegation were based largely on their former ties with the Republican Party in opposition to FDR in 1940 and 1944, and prior to that during Liberty League days. He told the Daily Worker that Hugh L. White, one of the delegates and former governor of Mississippi had made a \$15,000 contribution to Herbert Hoover's campaign in 1928.

The Mississippi delegation which Hamilton sought to unseat is dominated by the "Delta crowd" of planters and oil and railroad interests in that state. Leader of the delegation is Walter Sillers, attorney for the Illinois Central Railroad since 1916. Delegates include R. C. Stovall, president of the Columbus and Greenville Railroad.

Present at the Convention are 17 Negroes, nine regular and nine alternates. Regular delegates come from New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Missouri. Alternates were named in Massachusetts and West Virginia.

CIO-PAC Ain't What It Used To Be

(Continued from Page 2)

While the labor plank, at last report, was expected to call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, it also contained a demand for outlawing secondary boycotts.

The CIO-PAC spokesman indicated displeasure with the general statement on civil rights which the platform is expected to include, and wanted it spelled out.

PAC expects to "concentrate" attention on congressional contests, where it will, with few exceptions, back Democrats. But here, too, hostility toward the Wallace forces plus the handicap of a Truman-Barkley ticket, may have damaging results.

Asked whether the national office would oppose local unity between CIO-PAC groups and Wallace forces around progressive candidates for congress, the spokesman declared the national office would not "bust up" such arrangements where local groups entered into them, though he made it clear it would not encourage them either.

From other sources, it was learned, however, that the national office has "busted up" at least some promising united movements behind progressive candidates.

Thus, bankrupt in its national presidential policy, it is approaching bankruptcy in relation to congressional policy as well. As far as the AFL here is concerned, diligent searching has failed to find any evidence of any national leaders or organized movement among the delegates. It appears to have taken a completely hands-off policy.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Independent Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the only labor leader who has agreed to address the convention, has a suite here in the Bellevue-Stratford, from which he keeps in touch with brotherhood delegates. Here, too, there is no policy regarding presidential balloting.

Whitney's office estimates there are about 135 labor delegates and alternates of all types, or less than 5 percent of the 3000-odd delegates and alternates.

Notes From The Gallows

By Julius Fuchik

A Note . . .

IN THE CONCENTRATION CAMP at Ravensbrück I heard from a fellow-prisoner that my husband, Julius Fuchik, was condemned to death by a Nazi court in Berlin on Aug. 25, 1943.

Questions about his further fate merely echoed back from the high walls around the camp.

After the defeat of Hitler Germany in May, 1945, prisoners were released whom the fascists had not had time to torture quite to death. I was among those saved.

Returning to my liberated homeland, I searched for my husband, just as others by the thousands searched and searched for their husbands, wives, children, fathers and mothers, who had been dragged off by the German invaders to numberless hells.

I learned that he had been executed in Berlin on Sept. 8, 1943, the fourteenth day after his sentence.

I also learned that Julius Fuchik had written notes while in Pankrats Prison in Prague. It was a Czech guard, A. Kolinsky, who brought paper and a pencil to his cell and secretly carried away the sheets, one by one. I met that guard and finally collected the notes my husband had written in Pankrats Prison. The numbered sheets came from hiding with various faithful people, and are here presented to the reader—the last chapter of Julius Fuchik's life work.

AUGUSTINA FUCHIK

Preface

SITTING AT "ATTENTION," your body rigidly erect, your hands gripping your knees, eyes riveted on the yellowing wall of a room in the former Petchek bank building—this is certainly not a position conducive to meditation. But who can force your thoughts to sit at attention?

We shall never know who or when, but someone once called this hall in Petchek building "the Cinema." The Germans called it "domestic imprisonment," but "Cinema" was a stroke of genius. The spacious hall contained six

long rows of benches, occupied by the rigid bodies of those under investigation. The bare wall before their staring eyes became a screen on which they projected more scenes than have ever been filmed, as they waited to be called to another hearing, to torture, to death. The film of one's whole life or of some minor moment of life, a film of one's mother, wife, or children, of one's broken home or ruined life. Films of courageous comrades—or of betrayal. The film of the man to whom I gave that anti-Nazi leaflet, of blood which is flowing again, of a firm grip of the hand which held me

loyal. Films full of horror or of brave decision, of hate or love, fear and hope. Our backs turned to life, each of us died here daily before his own eyes. But not all were reborn.

I have seen the film of my life a hundred times, thousands of details. Now I shall attempt to set it down. If the hangman's noose strangles before I finish, millions remain to write its "happy ending." J. F.

Written in the Gestapo prison, Pankrats, Prague, in the spring, 1943.

Chapter I Twenty-Four Hours

IN FIVE MINUTES the clock will strike ten. A beautiful, warm spring evening, April 24, 1942.

I am hurrying as fast as I can while pretending to be an elderly man with a limp—hurrying to reach the Jelineks' before the building is closed at curfew, at ten. There my "adjutant" Mirek is waiting. I know that he has nothing important to tell me this time, nor I to tell him. But to miss an appointed meeting might cause panic, and I should hate to cause extra worry for those two fine souls, my hosts.

They greet me with a cup of tea. Mirek is there—and the Fried couple, also. That is an unnecessary risk. "I like to see you, comrades, but not together this way. So many in one room at once is the best way to jail, to death. You will either have to stick to the rules of conspiracy, or quit working with us, for you are endangering yourselves and others. Do you understand?"

"We understand." "And what have you brought me?"

"Copy for the May first number of Red Rights."

"Excellent. And you, Mirko?" "There's nothing new. The work is going well. . . ."

"That's all. See you after the first of May. I'll send a message. So long."

"Another cup of tea, chief." "No, no, Mrs. Jelinek. There are too many of us here."

"At least one cup, please." Steam rises from the fresh-poured tea.

Someone rings at the door. At this time of night? Who can it be?

The visitors are impatient. They

bang on the door.

"Open up! The police!"

Quick through the window. Escape. I have a pistol; I'll hold them back. Too late. Gestapo men under the windows, aiming pistols into the room. Detectives have forced the door, rush into the room through the kitchen. One, two, three—nine of them. They do not see me because I am behind the door through which they came. I could easily shoot them in the back.

But their nine pistols point at the two women and three unarmed men. If I fire, my five friends will fall before I do. If I shoot myself, there will be shooting anyway, and those five will die. If I don't shoot, they will sit in jail six months or a year, and the revolution will set them free, alive. Only Mirek and I will not come out alive; they will torture us. They won't get anything out of me, but out of Mirek? A man who fought in Spain, a man who lived through two years of concentration camp in France, who came from France back to Prague illegally in the midst of war—no, he will never tell. I

have two seconds to decide. Or is it three seconds?

If I shoot, I don't save anyone, except myself from torture—but I sacrifice the lives of five comrades. Is that true? Yes.

SO it is decided. I step out of the corner.

"Ah, one more!"

The first blow in my face. Hard enough to knock a man out.

"Hands up."

Another punch, and another.

This is just as I imagined it would be.

The orderly apartment is now a pile of furniture and broken things.

More blows and kicks.

"March."

They drag me into an automobile. Pistols always pointing at me. They start on me in the car.

"Who are you?"

"Professor Horak."

"You lie."

I shrug my shoulders.

"Sit still or we shoot!"

"Well, shoot."

Instead, they punch me.

We pass a streetcar. It looks to me as though it were draped with white. A wedding car—at night? I must be feverish.

The Petchek building, Gestapo headquarters. I never thought I should enter here alive. They make me run up to the fourth floor. Aha, the famous II-a section, anti-Communist investigation. I seem to be almost curious.

A tall thin commissar in charge of the arrest unit puts a revolver in his pocket and takes me into his office. He lights my cigarette.

"Who are you?"

"Professor Horak."

"You lie."

The watch on his wrist shows 11 o'clock.

"Search him."

They strip me and search.

"He has an identity card."

"The name?"

"Professor Horak."

"Check up on that."

They telephone.

"Of course, he is not registered. The card is forged."

"Who gave it to you?"

"Police headquarters."

THEN the first blow with a stick. The second, third . . . shall I count them? No, my boy, there is nowhere to report such statistics.

"Your name? Speak. Your address? Speak. With whom did you have contact? Speak. Their addresses? Talk! Talk! Talk or we'll beat you."

How many blows can a man stand?

The radio squeaks midnight. The cafes must be closing, the last guests going home. Lovers stand before house doors unable to take leave of each other. The tall thin commissar comes into the room with a cheerful smile.

"Everything in order, Mr. Editor?"

Who told them that? The Jelineks? The Frieds? Why, they don't even know my name.

"You see, we know everything. Talk! Be reasonable."

In their special dictionary to be reasonable means to betray.

I won't be reasonable. "Tie him up and give him some more."

One o'clock. The last streetcars are pulling in, streets are empty, the radio says good night to its last faithful listeners.

"Who else is a member of the Central Committee? Where are your transmitters? Where is your printing shop? Talk! Talk! Talk!"

By now I can count the blows again. The only pain I feel is in the lips I have been biting.

"Off with his boots."

That is true, my feet have not



A journalist, literary critic and Communist leader, Julius Fuchik (above) was born on Feb. 23, 1903, in Prague-Smichov, Czechoslovakia. His father was a steel worker. Fuchik's participation in the working-class movement began when he was in his early teens. Earning his living as a worker while studying literature, music and art at the University of Prague, Fuchik joined the Communist Party. He rose to become editor-in-chief of *Tvorba* (Creation), an influential cultural and political review. Later he became editor of *Rude Pravo*, organ of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. Fuchik was persecuted and repeatedly imprisoned by Czech reactionaries for his anti-fascist activities. With the Nazi occupation he went into hiding where together with his colleagues he published the underground central organ *Rude Pravo* and other publications including the satirical review *Trnavecké* (The Tiny Whistle). He was arrested by the Gestapo, tortured, murdered at the age of 40.

yet been beaten numb. I feel that. Five, six, seven—as though that stick shot up to my brain each time.

Two o'clock. Prague is asleep. Somewhere a child will whimper, a man will pat his wife on the hips.

"Talk! Talk!"

My tongue feels along my bleeding gums and tries to count how many teeth have been knocked out. I can't keep count. Twelve, 15, 17? No, that is the number of commissars conducting my "hearing." Some of them are visibly tired. But death still does not come.

Three o'clock. Early morning moves in from the suburbs. Truck-gardeners drive toward their markets, street-sweepers go out to work. Perhaps I shall live to see one more day break.

They bring in my wife.

"Do you know him?"

I swallow the blood from around my mouth so that she will not see . . . but that is foolish because blood oozes from every inch of my face and from my finger tips.

"Do you know him?"

"No, I don't."

She said it without betraying her terror by even a glance. Pure gold. She kept our pledge never to recognize me, although it is almost unnecessary now. Who was it gave them my name?

They led her away. I said farewell with the most cheerful glance I could summon. Perhaps it wasn't cheerful. I don't know.

FOUR o'clock. Is dawn breaking or not? The darkened windows give no answer. And death is slow in coming. Shall I go to meet it? How?

I strike back at someone and fall to the floor. They kick me. Stamp on me with their boots.

That's it, now the end will come quickly. The black commissar pulls me up by the beard and shows me a handful of torn out whiskers with a devilish laugh. It really is comical, and I don't feel pain any longer.

Five o'clock—six—seven—ten. Then it is noon, the workmen are at their benches, children are in school. People buy and sell in the shops, at home they are getting lunch. Perhaps mother is thinking of me this moment, perhaps my comrades know that I was arrested and have taken precautions against being caught themselves . . . what if I should talk . . . no, I never will, you can count on me, truly. Anyway the end can't be far off now. This is all a nightmare, a horrible feverish nightmare. Blows all over me, then they throw water on me to bring me back. Then more blows, and shouts. "Talk! Talk! TALK!" But I still can't die. Mother, Dad, why did you make me so strong as to stand this?

Afternoon. Five o'clock. They are all tired out by this time. Their blows come slower, at long intervals, kept up out of inertia. Suddenly from a distance, from an immeasurable distance, comes a calm quiet voice, as kind as a pat:

"Er hat schon genug. He has had enough."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Notes From the Gallows" by Julius Fuchik is being serialized through the courtesy of New Century Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St. NYC and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 60c.

Today's Film:

'Street' Another Mobster Picture

By Herb Tank

THE NEW FILM at the Roxy, *The Street With No Name*, is old stuff with the new look. The old plot is the one about the hero who gets in with the mob in order to bring them to justice. The new look is the now highly commercialized "documentary" technique slickly used to put some punch in shopworn clichés. It's the same old drink. They've just found a new way to spike it.

THE STREET WITH NO NAME, 20th Century-Fox. Directed by William Keighley. Produced by Samuel G. Engel. Screenplay by Harry Kleiner. With Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, and Lloyd Nolan. At the Roxy.

The hero this time, and quite a few times lately, is an FBI agent. The case, it says here, is one taken right out of the files of the FBI. Today's mobs must have spent their ill-spent youth in movie houses and plotted their lives accordingly.

CHIEF FBI AGENT in *Street* is Mark Stevens. With considerable east and self assurance he ties in with Richard Widmark's mob of sinister young punks. The mob does very nicely because (surprise!) they have a tie in with one of the local police officials. The FBI manages to clean up the detail in some eight or nine reels and another crime wave fails to pay.

The Street With No Name is a good example of fine craftsmanship as ill-spent as a mobster's youth. Neatly cast, with Lloyd Nolan turning in an economical performance as an FBI boss, and Richard Widmark giving some new twists to the snickering "big man" performance he first presented in *Kiss of Death*, the picture is still old hat twisted to glorify J. Edgar Hoover and his team.

Of chief interest in *Street* are some of the trapping. Much is made in the film of a skid row



background well photographed and smacking of considerable authenticity. The same can be said of the gym setting where Widmark's mob hangs out. Both have the flavor of the McCoy.

The shadow of J. Edgar hangs over *The Street With No Name*. He is even given credit for dreaming up the title.

The general idea, I think, is to convince the audience that the country is in good hands if it settles down in the palm of that government agency.

Ever since Thomas laid down the line to the studios Hollywood has been knocking itself out becoming the public relations arm of government agencies. *The Street With No Name* is part of the campaign.

Hollywood:

Joris Ivens, Historicals And Police Pix

By David Platt

JORIS IVENS, the noted documentary film maker, is now in Prague shooting the Czechoslovak sequence of his feature length film on the new European democracies.

Walter Wanger who goes in for historicals and usually cuts the heart out of them, has a film coming up called *So Gallantly Streaming*, about John Fremont, first presidential candidate of the anti-slavery Republican Party when it was organized in 1854. Also in preparation at Wanger's studio is *Reign of Terror*, about the French Revolution. With that title you can expect the worst. . .

Hollywood schedules are jammed with stories glorifying the police and the FBI but there's always room for one more. Yesterday, Sam Goldwyn announced plans for a picture dealing with the everyday life of the average New York cop, with Dana Andrews, who was the fink in *The Iron Curtain*, playing



the central character. Mayor O'Dwyer has offered the producer the full cooperation of the police force. O'Dwyer, an ex-cop himself declared he was delighted to assist a production which will show what a cop can do without a nightstick. Seems to us, in view of police brutality particularly against the Negro citizenry, it would be more important to show what New York's "finest" can do with a nightstick.

HOLLYWOOD studios have entered such formidable artistic flops as *Unfinished Dance*, *Fort Apache*, *Sleep My Love*, *The Unconquered*, *Voice of the Turtle* and *I've Always Loved You* in the Third Locarno (Switzerland) Film Festival taking place this month. Since this group of stinkers will be competing for prizes with films by some of the best directors on the continent, including Roberto (Open City, Paisan) Rossellini's great film *Germany, the Year Zero*, and Luigi Zampa's *The Difficult Years*, it is easy to see that the results for our country will be very sad—very sad indeed!

A CINEMA collectors club, made up of collectors of film apparatus, equipment, stills, historical data and literature is being organized by Irving Browning, New York cameraman and G. W. Dunston of Norfolk, Va. Browning has an extensive collection of movie cameras, while Dunston collects film projectors. . .

Around the Dial

Democrats Do Pre-Convention Worrying; Regret Ill-Fated Eisenhower Boom

By Bob Lauter

ON SUNDAY, Marquis W. Childs, Edward Murrow, Quincy Howe, and Sen. John J. Sparkman (Dem., Ala.), got together on People's Platform (WCBS, 12:30 p.m.), to discuss the possibilities of a Democratic victory in 1948.

With the exception of Sen. Sparkman, who was an Eisenhower supporter, all the speakers suspected that the Eisenhower boom, conducted as it was without assurance that the General would accept, was a bad mistake. And all the speakers, including Sen. Sparkman, took the line that the Democrats can make headway only if they present themselves as great progressive, staunch followers of FDR.

While Sen. Sparkman does not believe that any southern delegations will vote for Truman, he intimated that he expects Truman to get the nomination anyway. Marquis Childs is convinced that it will be Truman on the first ballot—but this will only be the beginning of the President's troubles.

QUINCY HOWE also expected Truman to be nominated, but Howe is of the opinion that the President will do much better in the elections than commonly supposed. This "much better," however, is evidently not enough, because Howe does not expect Truman to be elected. Howe also believes that the nomination of Douglas for the presidency is out of the question. Nobody discussed the possibility of Douglas' being nominated for Vice-President.

Marquis Childs blamed the "liberals" in Truman's own party for putting him in the unhappy position that resulted from the collapse of the Eisenhower boom. Childs did not talk of the unhappy position of these "liberals" who are left with no one to support except a man in whom they have publicly expressed their lack of confidence. Childs believes that Truman has a "liberal" record, and when asked why it is that the party "liberals" do not support him, Childs put it down to "ineptness," or other generalized weaknesses.

THE SUBJECT OF WALLACE brought forth some interesting comments. Sen. Sparkman is of the opinion that Truman's Civil Rights message was brought forth as an "answer" to the Wallace threat. But, said Sparkman, too many people are convinced that Truman doesn't really mean what he says. (According to this, the Democratic Party in the South doesn't want a candidate to talk about civil rights even if he doesn't mean what he says).

Childs believes that the Wallace vote will hurt Truman "less and less," and predicts that the New Party will get from three to four million votes. But Quincy Howe takes Wallace's candidacy more seriously. Howe suggests that a vice-presidential nominee such as Chester Bowles will help cut the Wallace vote. Howe claims that the Truman people have "nightmares about Wallace," and "rightly so."

Senators Barclay and O'Mahoney were mentioned as vice-presidential possibilities. The vice-presidential candidate, everyone agreed, has to be one who will give a New Deal look to the discredited Truman. Marquis Childs thinks O'Mahoney will be a good man—a "liberal" and a "New Dealer." And—wonder of wonders—Sen. Sparkman, the Dixie revolter, agrees. This "liberal" will be acceptable to the South because he voted against Civil Rights legislation!

At 9 p.m. on Saturday, WCBS premiered another new comedy program, the Morey Amsterdam show. Amsterdam's style (and background) is that of a nightclub emcee. He depends on pace, and a lot of it, plus a format with the usual assortment of characters and props. Probably because he is fresher than many of the old comedy standbys, he also sounded much funnier.

Since a violin has helped Jack Benny through the years, Amsterdam seized on a cello and introduced himself as a cellist. From his first show, I would guess that Amsterdam, now functioning as a summer replacement, will have a permanent network spot by fall.

Books:

Informative, Intelligent Essays on Music

By O. V. Clyde

THIS is a compilation of the album notes which have been appearing for some time in the Victor record albums over the signature of A. Veinus. The selection runs the gamut from Bach, through Bartok,

Berlioz and Boccherini to Wieniawski and William Walton. The essays are informative, and clearly written by a well-informed and thoroughly musical personality. His views are intelligent and

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come from listening to the music rather than from the clichés of tradition and academic legend.

How much appreciation essays of this kind can do for the listener is a moot question. They do provide valuable historical background along with the sort of running descriptive commentary which is supposed to initiate the listener but which, even in the best hands, collapses inevitably into the helplessness of many adjectives—"here enters a mysterious theme full of sadness" followed by a "gay and bouncing rondo in which, etc etc." Some listeners say that they are aided by such description. Perhaps. For me, the best part of the descriptions are the neat little musical quotations with which the author interlards his prose.

THE STAGE

PEOPLE'S SONGS INC. presents **HAGANAH HOOTENANNY**
American People's Chorus • Lillian Miller • Muri Freeman • Norman Atkins • Babson • Hapgood Dancers
Narration by SAM HANANAKES
IRVING PLAZA • Tonight
at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets \$1—People's Songs 125 W 24 St.

Theatre

The organization which, under the name of The New Theatre, attained considerable attention last season through its production at the Hudson Guild of *Waiting for Lefty*, has undergone a reorganization and emerged with the name of New Drama, Inc., and with a set of plans for producing three plays this fall which will be both "popular-priced and popular-financed."

The plans call for the production of the plays in a large off-Broadway theatre, the lease for which is now being negotiated, at a \$2.40 top price for all performances—and for the raising of \$50,000 by the sale of stock to its prospective audiences, in shares of as small a denomination as \$10 each.

One of the attractions planned is a musical version of the well-remembered *Living Newspaper One Third of a Nation*, considered more timely than ever in the present housing shortage. Another is Al Geto's play *Promised Land*. The third play will be announced later. Lee Nemetz is the executive director of the organization, and Al Saxe is the stage director. A group of actors is already undergoing special training under Mr. Saxe's direction at the headquarters of N. D. I. at 17 W. 24 St.

Small Wonder, a new musical revue goes into rehearsal on Monday, July 26, under the direction of Burt Shevelove, and will open its pre-Broadway tour on Aug. 24 at the Shubert Theatre, New Haven.

THE REAL STORY OF THE HAGANAH UNDERGROUND RAILROAD TO PALESTINE!

THE ILLEGALS Filmed on the spot!

A Meyer Levin Film
Auspices of Americans for Haganah

World Premiere **AMBASSADOR** Continuous from 9:45 A.M.

"In the tradition of the great Russian films!" —Howard Barnes, Herald Tribune

ARTKINO proudly presents **VILLAGE TEACHER**

Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 STS. DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.

IRVING PLACE 14th St. bet. 6th & 7th

ARTKINO's Musical Comedy **Spring** "A SUPER-STAR"

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS

WOPKINSON 100 W. 4th St. bet. 1st & 2nd

THE MAQUIS STRIKE AGAIN! **CLANDESTINE** In French English Titles plus Lucia di Lammermoor

City **Confessions of a ROGUE** Louis Jourdan-Sury Delair "Hilariously Impudent" —Times

Her **First AFFAIR** Danielle Darrieux "Whimsy & Spice"

"A Great Film!" —Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" —N. Y. Times

PAISAN 100 W. 4th St. bet. 1st & 2nd

Mark Stevens - Richard Widmark **"THE STREET WITH NO NAME"** A 20th Century-Fox Picture On Variety Stage—CAR CALLAWAY JACKIE HILL—VIVIAN BLAIR On 1st Stage—CAROL LYNN—ARNOLD SAGNA—THE BRUISES **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 4th St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC-680 Kc.
WOB-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.
WMCA-580 Kc.
WLIE-1190 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.
WNY-1480 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Inside Story
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-Fl. Jay Army Band
WJZ-Galen Drake

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Democratic Convention
WOR-Democratic Convention
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WJZ-Democratic Convention
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Democratic Convention

HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 p.m.-N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra. WNYC.

9:30 p.m.-Harvest of Stars. James Melton. WCBS.

10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

Democratic Convention
6:15 p.m.-WCBS.
7:00 p.m.-WCBS.
9:00 p.m.-WNBC, WJZ, WCBS
9:15 p.m.-WOR.
11:35 p.m.-WJZ.

1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Democratic Convention
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Making
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Opera Scenes

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Art Linkletter

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Mrs. Delegate, Interview
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Record Session
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Treasury Bandstand
WNYC-Disk Date Records
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-Fun House
WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Dallen Prescott
WCBS-Conversation Interviews

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
WJZ-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Review of Democratic Platform

WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jerry Wayne

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-Round Table
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Bastille Day Program

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-New Calmer

8:00-WNBC-National Minstrels Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Kavir Cugat
WCBS-Mr. Chamelaon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Jack Pearl Show
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-On Stage America
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WNYC-New York Philharmonic-Symphony at Lewisohn Stadium

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose

9:00-WNBC-Democratic Convention
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Democratic Convention
WJZ-Star Theatre

10:00-WCBS-Your Song & Mine
WNYC-Great Masters

9:15-Democratic Convention
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Go For the House
WOR-Box 13
WCBS-Democratic Convention
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Top Talk

WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe

10:30-WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-To Be Announced
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music

11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake

12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music
WOR, WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Urge Dane Gov't Remove Troops From W. Reich

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 13 (UP).—The Danish Communist Party called on the government today to withdraw the Danish brigade from the British zone of Germany as soon as possible.

An official party statement said that "suppositions of (the Brigade's) participating in the occupation are discontinued." It said the western powers have broken the Potsdam Treaty, and have founded a Western Germany with its own currency.

Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Good :: Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR •The Illegals
ASTOR Melody Time
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Great Waltz; Rage in Heaven
BROADWAY Citizen Sisi
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Casanova in the Clouds; Black Hills
ELYSÉE •Farfetched; •Harvest
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE A Friend Will Come Tonight
GLOBE Fury at Furnace Creek
GOLDEN The Playboy; Foolish Virgins
GOTHAM I Jane Doe
LITTLE CARNEGIE •Henry V
LITTLE MET •Midsummer Night's Dream
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANHATTAN The Betrayal
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four French Films 1899-1918
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Casanova in the Clouds; Black Hills
PARAMOUNT A Foreign Affair
PARK AVENUE Jassy
PIX Passionnelle •Torment
RKO PALACE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Crusades
ROXY Street With No Name
STANLEY •Village Teacher
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Raw Deal
WINTER GARDEN Man-Eater of Kumaon
WORLD •Palais

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART •La Silence Est D'Or
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ARCADIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BECERLY Mill on the Floss; •The Ralder
CITY •Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
COLONY •Naked City; Joe Palooka
64TH ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
62ND ST. TRANS LUX •All My Sons
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Gentleman's Agreement
68TH ST. TRANS LUX Next Time We Love
68TH ST. GRANDE LUX Show
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE I Remember Mama
GRACIE SQUARE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
GRAMERCY PK. CINEMA Road to Rio; Tenth Ave. Angel
GRANADA •Fanny
IRVING PLACE •Spring
LOEW'S CANAL Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
LOEW'S COMMODORE Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S 42ND Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S 72ND Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S 86TH Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S ORPHEUS Saigon; The Flame
MORRIS House Across the Bay; Stand in
NORMANDIE •Naked City
PLAZA Berlin Express
RKO JEFFERSON Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO PROCTORS 58TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Naked City
SUTTON Mary of Scotland
TRISTONE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TUDOR House Across the Bay; Stand in
YORK Road to Rio; I Cover Big Town

West Side

ALDEN Notorious Gentleman; Texas
APOLLO Antoine and Antoinette
ARDEN Wild Harvest; Silppy McGee
BEACON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
BELMONT Albur de Amor; El Sobrino de Amor
BRYANT Unavailable
CARLTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
COLUMBIA •Adventures of Robin Hood; Man I Love
DELMAR La Ley Que Otorga; El Jinetes Fantasma
EDISON Something for the Boys; Seventh Veil
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Unavailable
ELGIN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
GREENWICH Odd Man Out; Little Girls in Blue
LAFFMOVIE Straight, Plain and Show
LOEW'S 83RD Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S LINCOLN 84. Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Saigon; The Flame
LYRIC River Lady; Letter From an Unknown Woman
MIDTOWN •Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
MEMO Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
NEW AMSTERDAM Saigon; The Flame
RIVERSIDE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RIVERSIDE Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLONIAL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

RKO 81ST Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO NEW 23RD Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
SAVOY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
SCHUYLER Next Time We Love; Sin Town
SELWYN Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
77TH ST. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
SQUIRE Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
STODDARD Homecoming; Close Up
STUDIOS 65 Topper; Bone and Gut It
SYMPHONY Unavailable
TERRACE State of the Union; Red Stallion
THALIA Club de Femmes; School for Stunners
TIMES Silver River; Woman in White
TIMES SQUARE Devils Playground; Boston Blackie
TIVOLI Rooky; Philo Vance
TOWN Gangs, Inc.; Hell's Devils
WAVERLY Unavailable
YORKTOWN Silver River; Woman in White

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Her Husband's Affair; Smart Politics
LOEW'S APOLLO Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S 116TH Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S VICTORIA Saigon; The Flame
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO 125TH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO REGENT Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT •Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE Unavailable
DALE State of the Union; Red Stallion
DORSET Stand in; House Across the Bay
EMPRESS •Shoe Shine
GEM Inevitable; Scared to Death
HEIGHTS Gangs All Here; And Then There Were None
LANE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S INWOOD Saigon; The Flame
LOEW'S RIO Woman in White; Silver River
LOEW'S 175TH Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO COLISEUM Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO HAMILTON Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO MARBLE HILL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
UPTOWN State of the Union; Red Stallion

BRONX

ACE Stand in; House Across the Bay
ALLERTON Silver River; Woman in White
ASCOT Angolias; Wings of the Morning
BEACH To the Victor; Kelly the Second
BEDFORD Silver River; Woman in White
BURKE Night Song; Three Faces West
CIRCLE Three Faces West; I Wake Up Screaming
GLOBE Next Time We Love; Sin Town
CONCOURSE Dangerous Partners; Up Goes Maise
DALE State of the Union; Red Stallion
DE LUXE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
EARL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
FENWAY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
FREEMAN Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
GLOBE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LIDO Cheyenne; I'm Lucky
LOEW'S AMERICAN Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. House Across the Bay; Stand in
LOEW'S BLVD. Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S BURLAND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ELSEMERE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S FARAGUT State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S GRAND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S NATIONAL Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 167TH Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S PARADISE Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S POST RD. Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S SPOONER State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S VICTORY Silver River; Woman in White
MOSHOLU Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
NEW RITZ Little Tough Guys
RKO ROYAL Unavailable
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO CASTLE HILL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO CHESTER Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO FRANKLIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO FORDHAM Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO MARBLE HILL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO PELHAM Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
RKO ROYAL Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
ROSEDALE Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
SQUARE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
TUXEDO Silver River; Woman in White
UNIVERSITY Take it or Leave It; Dust Be My Destiny
WARD •All My Sons; Are You With It?
VALENTINE Silver River; Woman in White
ZENITH •Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
FOX Lady From Shanghai; Adventure of Silverado

LOEW'S MELBA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
MAJESTIC Lost Horizon; Return of Monte Cristo
MOMART Flame of the West; Black Market Babies
PARAMOUNT Dream Girl; Driftwood
RKO ALBEE Letter From the Unknown; River Lady
RKO ORPHEUM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
STRAND Big Punch; Jinx Money
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Road to Rio; Adventure in Music
TERMINAL Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
TIVOLI Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
CARLTON Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO PROSPECT Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
SANDERS Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Love Affair; Big Street
LINCOLN Unavailable
LOEW'S BREVORT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BEDFORD Homecoming; Close Up
NATIONAL Take It or Leave It; Once Upon a Honeymoon
SAVOY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Brownsville

BILTMORE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
LOEW'S PALACE Wings of Glory; Wings Over Wyoming
LOEW'S PREMIER Homecoming; Close Up
MILLER Program Unavailable During Summer Months
STONE Panhandle; Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
SUPREME Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
SUTTER My Favorite Wife; Flame of the Barbary Coast

Crown Heights

CARROLL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CONGRESS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CROWN Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
HOPKINSON Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor
LOEW'S CAMEO State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S PITKIN Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S WARWICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO REPUBLIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ROGERS Hold that Blond; Badlands of Dakota
STADIUM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ASTOR Les Miserables
AVALON Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
AVENUE D I Remember Mama; The Hunted
AVENUE U •Naked City; Joe Palooka
BEVERLY •Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
CLARIDGE Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
COLLEGE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
ELM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
FARRAGUT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
GRANADA Road to Rio
JEWEL Deception; Two O'Clock Courage
KENT Wing and a Prayer; Junior Miss
KINGSWAY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LEADER •Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S KINGS Saigon; The Flame
LINDEN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
MARINE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
MIDWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAYFAIR •All My Sons; Are You With It?
NOSTRAND To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
PARKSIDE Unavailable
PATIO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
QUENTIN Daniel Boone; Windjammer
RIALTO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO KENMORE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RUGBY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
TRAYMORE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
TRIANGLE Funny; Adventure in Music
VOGUE Clandestine; Lucia di Lammermoor

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Bringing Up Baby; Drums Along the Mohawk
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Homecoming; Close Up
OCEANA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO TILYU Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
SHEEPSHEAD •Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
SURF •Naked City; Joe Palooka
TUXEDO •All My Sons; Are You With It?

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CENTER Alexander's Ragtime Band; Western Union
COLISEUM •Naked City; Joe Palooka
ELECTRA Blue Dahlia; Mr. Emswiler
ENDICOTT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
FORTWAY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
HARBOR Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S ALPINE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay

PARK •All My Sons; Are You With It
RITZ House Across the Bay; Stand in
RKO DYKER Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO SHORE RD. Captive Wild Woman; Dreams of Congo
STANLEY B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Lady and the Monster; Blockheads
LOEW'S BORO PARK Silver River; Woman in White
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 46TH Homecoming; Close Up
MARLBORO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
WALKER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
LOEW'S GATES Homecoming; Close Up
RIDGEWOOD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RIVOLI I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO BUSHWICK Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RKO MADISON Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Williamsburg

ALBA •All My Sons; Are You With It?
COMMODORE Key Witness; Government Girl
KISMET Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S BROADWAY Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCUS Spanish Picture; Buckaroos
RAINBOW Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Berlin Express
RKO REPUBLIC Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
SUMNER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
BROADWAY Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
GRAND Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S TRIBORO Saigon; The Flame
STEINWAY Shadows Over Shanghai; I Cover Chinatown
STRAND O.S.S.; People Are Funny

Bayside

BAYSIDE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
CORONA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S PLAZA Homecoming; Close Up
VICTORY Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

Forest Hills

INWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
FOREST HILLS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
HOLLIS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
INWOOD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MIDWAY Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
TRYLON •Naked City; Joe Palooka

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Homecoming; Close Up
MAYFAIR Swiss Miss; And Then There Were None
ROOSEVELT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO KEITHS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
TOWN House Across the Bay; Stand in
UTOPIA •Open City

Jamaica

ARION Son of Dracula; Mummy's Tomb
AUSTIN To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BELLARE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
CASINO •Naked City; Joe Palooka
CARLTON I Remember Mama; The Hunted
CAMBRIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
COMMUNITY Homecoming; Close Up
CROSSBAY Naked City; Joe Palooka
DRAKE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
GARDEN •Naked City; Joe Palooka
JAMAICA Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
KEITHS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
LAURELTON I Remember Mama
LEFFERTS Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LINDEN Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LITTLE NECK To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S VALENCIA Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S WILLARD Homecoming; Close Up
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
MERRICK Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
MESPETH OASIS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
OASIS Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
QUEENS Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ROOSEVELT Invisible Wall; Toast of New York
RKO ALBEM Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle
ST. ALBANS •Naked City; Joe Palooka
SAVOY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel

Rockaway

GEM Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
PARK Silver River; Woman in White
RKO COLUMBIA Homecoming; Close Up
RKO STRAND Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Panhandle

Woodside

BLISS Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CENTER Cheers for Miss Bishop; One Romantic Night
42ND ST. •Naked City; Joe Palooka
HOBART To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LOEW'S Homecoming; Close Up
SUNNYSIDE Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Open Letter to Beau Jack

Tigers Bouncing Back into AL Den

The Detroit Tigers, always a good late season club, appears to have shaken their early season slump and will be driving back into the thick of the American League pennant fight when the schedule resumes tomorrow.

Led by their "big five" pitching staff of Newhouser, Trout, Trucks, Hutchinson, and Houtteman, the Tigers have played the best ball in the American League since the month of July got under way.

Newhouser showed the way by winning four games in July, as the Bengals have piled up a record of 10 wins and three losses to cut the distance between themselves and the Cleveland Indians to seven-and-a-half games.

For a while during the first two months of the season, when Newhouser had trouble winning, Hutchinson was laid low with sinus trouble and Houtteman couldn't get by the close ones, the Tigers dropped down to sixth place and appeared ready to be overtaken even by the lowly Browns.

The Tigers, who were relegated to a third place finish by the experts before the season started, got off to a very poor start in the month of April winning only four while losing seven.

In fact, the Tigers, always tough to beat at Briggs Stadium, lost their first six starts at their home park before finally winning the first home game on May 15 behind Dizzy Trout.

Steve O'Neill's men picked up somewhat during the months of May and June, but they continued to lose big chunks of ground to the leaders. They had a 15 won, 13 lost record in May, but dropped below the .500 mark again in June with 10 wins and 13 losses.

The current Tiger drive, which began on the first day of July, immediately following their no hit loss to Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians, started with a Newhouser win over the Indians at Municipal Stadium.

Then the Bengals again seemed to have slipped into their losing form by winning only two of their next four. However, they used the Indians as a springboard for their current winning streak of seven by

clipping them, 7 to 5, at Cleveland. During that stretch, Hutchinson, Trout and Trucks have come through with two wins apiece to help lefty Hal Houtteman, used mainly in relief, has also added his share with some game saving jobs. The Tigers are still in fifth place, a game behind the fourth place Boston Red Sox, but they are close enough to give the leaders plenty of trouble before the 1948 season is over.

Hughson Bosox Bound Again

AUSTIN, Tex., July 13 (UP).—Cecil C. (Tex) Hughson left the Class B Austin Pioneers today to return to the Boston Red Sox.

The one-time 20-game winner for Boston was called back by the Red Sox under the 24-hour recall terms of the option under which the hurler was sent to the big state league club in May.

The dark-haired hurler left behind him a record of four victories and two losses. He was optioned to Austin to work out the kinks in an ailing pitching arm. Tex had undergone an operation on his elbow last winter.

Oh-Oh-Looks Like A Conn Comeback

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (UP).—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight who lost twice to champion Joe Louis, has received "several offers" to fight again, it was reported today.

Conn refused, however, to confirm or deny reports that he was planning a comeback. "No comment," Conn added, however, that "it won't take much to get me back in shape—if I decide to fight again."

The former light-heavy champion was reported to be planning a six weeks training test on a Texas ranch.

Listen Beau,

You once told me you'd hang up the gloves rather than risk injury in the ring. That was when you were prepping for your comeback after getting out of the hospital with that bum leg. Well Beau, you came mighty close to getting seriously hurt Monday night in Philadelphia. But

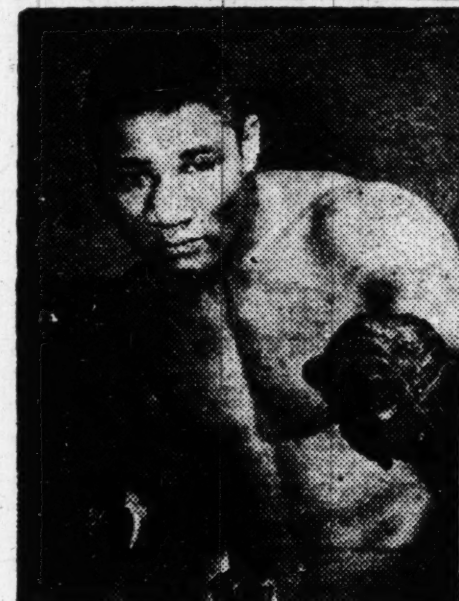
for the humane instincts of Ike Williams in holding up his punches and urging the referee to stop the fight, you might be back in a hospital today.

It's time, Beau. It'd be pretty close to midnight for any fighter at the age of 28. With you it's even more so. That bum leg of yours makes you a sitting duck for any sharpshooter. Your greatest asset, speed, is gone. You can only move around the ring stiff-legged, Beau, trying to carry the load with your fists alone. But that's not the way you rose to the top. That's not the style which made you such a spectacular fighter, a d. lightweight champion of the world. It was your buzzsaw energy, Beau, the way you used to climb all over a guy and never give him a minute's letup. That's what made you tick.

I guess that last thing any ex-champ likes to hear is the urge of his friends and fans to retire, quit the ring in time. You've made a pile, Beau Jack, and no fighter ever gave the crowd a better run for their money.

I'VE SEEN a lot of fights, Beau, and if anyone ever asks me which ones I'll always remember, a lot of your bouts would be included. I saw you come up, Beau, out of the small clubs around New York, like the Queensboro, and into the Garden. I'll never forget one of your greatest fights, that December night of 1942 in the Garden when you kayoed Tippy Larkin for the New York version of the lightweight title. The deafening din as you and Tippy put on one of the speediest exhibitions of hurricane action anyone will ever see. And how you continued to pick up speed in the third round, trapped Tippy against the ropes and then let him have it. How, in your jubilant excitement after they finished the count, you grabbed Tippy by the legs and dragged him back to his corner.

That was the beginning, for you, Beau. After that you became the hottest thing in the ring. SRO everytime you fought, which was once a month like clockwork. Beau Jack . . . Beau Jack . . . that's all the fans could talk about. It'd been a long time since they had seen



anyone who could whirl around the ring, legs and fists flying at top speed for every second of those 10 rounds. You were the one who finally put the skids under Fritzie Zivic. You took him in 10 and 12 in 1943—and after those two fights, old Fritzie was never the same. BUT NOW I want you to remember another night that same year. Old Henry Armstrong, the man you patterned your style after, was brought into the ring with you. Armstrong was on a comeback, remember, just like yours of this year. You had too much love for the great Armstrong to hurt him, and you pulled your punches short all during the fight, just enough to take the decision. "I could have knocked him out in the sixth," you told me later, "but I'd never do that to Henry. He's my idol, always will be."

Let's skip all the rest, Beau, those terrific series of fights you had with Bob Montgomery just before you went into the Army, when you lost and then regained your championship. Let's think some more about your fight with Armstrong, and the fight you had just five years later with Ike Williams.

That was two nights ago, Beau. You put on a game show for two rounds, doing with your heart and hands what you couldn't do with your legs anymore. But Ike was with you every minute of the way. You couldn't hurt him, and it was just a matter of time when that great champion would begin to unloose his Joe Louis type barages against your head and chin. And like you didn't want to injure a washed-up Armstrong, so didn't Ike Williams want to hurt you, a washed up and already injured Beau Jack. You were standing there helplessly against

the ropes in the sixth round, taking some murderous punches without going down. And then Ike put a long left against your face, turned his head away and pleaded with the referee to stop the fight.

LUCKILY FOR YOU, Beau, the ref did call a halt. You didn't have a chance. The odds have been against you ever since you injured your knee for the second time after you came out of the Army. The night they carted you out on a stretcher from the Garden, Beau, with one of your knee joints popping grotesquely through your skin, that's the night you should have called it a career. It was already overdue, because you'd been operated on that knee a half-year before, too.

Beau, there are things a fighter must decide for himself. Retiring, I mean. Because the managers come few and far between who ever helps a fighter make that wise decision. For them, it's the money first and the human values last. Particularly in your case, Beau, with a greedy leech like Chick Wergesles managing your affairs. He has sent you to the hospital twice, and if you let him he'll do it again. He'd send you up against Joe Louis if BOTH your knees were cracked—if it figured to "draw." He's the hungriest, stupidest manager I know. He's made a pile out of your sweat, Beau, and he'd like to milk you down to the last penny until even the fans don't come out to see you fight anymore. Then he'd cut you loose, Beau, but by then you might either be permanently lame or well on your way to becoming one of those stumbling mumbler you've seen at Stillman's Gym.

No, Beau, your manager or the Boxing Commission doctors will never do anything to help you save your health. You've got to do it yourself. Do it now, Beau.

Your friend,
Bill Mardo

Ike Gives \$1,000

Ike Williams, who successfully defended his lightweight title by kayoing Beau Jack Monday night, yesterday pledged \$1,000 of his purse to the U. S. Olympic Committee Fund. Until late last night there was a danger that some of the U. S. squads wouldn't go to London because of lack of funds.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Twilight Tri (Mehrtens) 17.30 8.20 3.00
Byrne (Hansman) 6.40 2.80
a-Eternal Great (Atkin) 2.20

Also ran—White Spring, King Hal, a-Lucky Josey, Jacolee, Blackout Boy, High N'Mighty, Black Rover. Time—1:06 4/5.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Be Ready (Atkinson) 4.10 3.20 2.40
Alonary (Licausi) 4.50 2.60
a-Warrenton (Clah) 2.30
Also ran—Reminiscing, Air Fire, a-Air Force II, Major Play, a-De LaGuardia-Gottlieb. Time—1:50 3/5.

THIRD—about 2 miles; allowances; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Phiblant (Pfe) 7.30 3.70 3.10
Hot (MacDonald) 4.30 3.20
Phalanger (Schweitzer) 2.80
Also ran—Pasture rider, George Corn, Kordofan, Fieldfare. Time—2:46 2/5.

FOURTH—5 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Fishry (Clark) 6.40 3.30 2.80
Dark Favorite (McCreary) 3.70 2.80
Westgate Blvd (Mehrtens) 3.80
Also ran—Blue Row, Blue Gold, Solid Trick, Col, Lark Lyric. Time—1:07.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Swedak (Atkinson) 4.10 3.00 2.30
Mayes Riley (Meyer) 4.30 2.80
Realtor (Mehrtens) 2.60
Also ran—Maid of Oz, Isigny, Storm King, Ventolino, Bull Lead. Time—1:12.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Khyber Pass (Clark) 8.10 3.70 2.80
Wide Wing (Hansman) 3.60 2.90
Cencerro (Atkinson) 3.90
Also ran—Le Havre, Bullet Proof, Meal, Calvados. Time—1:47.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Goblin (Kirkland) 4.00 2.60
a-Mighty Master (Lidbg) 2.70
a-Jacoply (Permane)

Also ran—Picardy Belle, Excitement, a-Bentley-Lucky Leaf. Time—1:54 1/5.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Call Again (Anderson) 14.60 6.70 6.00
Pal Cross (Rozelle) 5.30 4.40
Buck Weaver (McTague) 6.80

Also ran—Tiara V, Alert Sun, Lennie Boy, Luk O'Sullivan, Mr Pickwick, Lunch Quest, Shrub, Fall Guy, Alemana, "Opening Bid. Time—1:27 3/5.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—\$3,500; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; 5/8 furlongs.
New Mope 111 Pro 111
Pennaly 121 Reaping Jean 108
Ring Kay 121 Piney 108
xxDeep Fen 108 Audley Square 117
NorWest 110 Scar Play 111

SECOND—\$3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Custody 118 Joys Pal 118
Cheek 113 Gary Leslie 113
xxDusty Days 111 Raking 113
Gunners Mate 113 Mickey Dazzler 111
xxSteve Rogers 111 But's Reward 118
Nomorwar 118 xRisks 108

THIRD—\$3,500; maidens; hurdles; 3-year-olds; about 1 1/4 miles.
a-Done Sleeping 148 xxx-Big Que 138
xxHattie K 136 b-Walter Raleigh 148
a-xxTie Plate 141 Leche Hombre 142
The Boyne 148 Boomerang 135
b-xxPole Star 132 Dispensary 148
Oak Leaf 137 xxBoswellian 141
Lion Rampant 148 Top Knot 137
xxBigote 135
a-Untermeyer-Thompson entry.
b-Spratt-Sheppard entry.

FOURTH—\$4,000; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; 6 furlongs.
xxLady Dabney 106 xxBlue Camella 106
xxShifting Call 108 Miss Peacock 113
Laurina 113 Miss Moon 113
Mistress Mine 113 Lady Ardmore 108
Ancon 113 Cashe 113
xxSwing Me 108

FIFTH—\$4,500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 11/16 miles.
My Emma 111 Dole 118
Safe Arrival 116 Alaine 122
xxWord of Honor 106

SIXTH—\$20,000 added; The Great American Stakes; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Arise 118 Greek Blond 115
Dry Fly 108 Going Away 108
Foray Vina 118 The Admiral 122
Sure Glide 118 Prince Quest 113

SEVENTH—\$5,000; allowance; 3-year-olds & up; fillies & mares; 11/16 miles.
Dangerous Age 112 Flaring Home 118
Compliance 111 Allie's Pal 102
Grillette 121 xSpats 104
Halsgal 118 Me Always 102

EIGHTH—\$3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; 1 1/4 miles.
Alpine Astarte 115 b-Friend Or Foe 113
a-xxR O'Sullivan 119 xxMr Dodo 113
a-Tel O'Sullivan 108 Lucky Hit 117
Omamax 113 Stan Tracy 113
Halle 120 Adlibit 113
Maldez 115 Bill Cogswell 113
Rocky Play 113 b-xFlare Skirt 113
Cabos 113
a-Long-Rabinowitz entry.
b-Goldnamer entry.
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; xxx-10 lbs.; apprentice allowance claimed.

UP SELECTIONS

1. Nor West, Deep Fen, New Hope.
2. Joey's Pal, Nomor War, Cheek.
3. Lion Rampant, Top Knot, Oak Leaf.
4. Swing Me, Laurina, Miss Peacock.
5. Safe Arrival, Dole, My Emma.
6. Greek Blond, Foray Vina, Arise.
7. Hal's Gal, Grillette, Allie's Pal.
8. Halle, Lucky Hit, Mr. Dodo.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BUSINESS GIRL, wanted, share apt, 2 girls, own room. \$12 weekly. 343 West 23rd Street, Apt. C, 6-9 weekdays.

APARTMENT WANTED

PLEASE HELP, desperate vet. No pets or children. 1 1/2-3. 4-10, ES 2-5473.

UNFURNISHED room, kitchenette or apt. to share, for professional woman. Box 259, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

STUDIO ROOM, kitchen privileges. Female only. 1698 Vyse Ave., Bronx, Apt. 2-G. Call 7 p.m.

ROOMS TO RENT

NICELY furnished, private lavatory, reasonable. Call AU 3-2672. 7 to 9 p.m.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL—One or two rooms furnished, unfurnished in artistic Central Park West apartment. Box 258, Daily Worker.

SUNNY, AIRY furnished room. Reasonable. Private. Walda. 386 West 25th St. apt. 4E.

FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL Studio room, kitchenette, near beach, rent through Labor Day. Sheepshead 3-6276.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

ELECTRIC FANS, \$2.95 up, 10% 30% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 145-Fourth Avenue near 14th Street. OR 3-7819.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

PARENTS! INTERRACIAL CAMP, Camp Sky Mountain, in heart of the Catskills, is the place for your child this summer. Reasonable rates: \$85 for season; \$45 for one month; 25 for 2 weeks. Excellent supervision, fun and good food. Contact Miss Lillian A. Seldon, Camp Sky Mountain, RFD No. 1, Box 195, Catskill, N. Y.

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, New York. Famous for good food, swimming, all sports. Make reservations now. Call or write. Peekskill 3722.

TRAVEL

WANTED riders, share expense to Chicago and Milwaukee. Leaving about July 23, '48 car. Box 254, Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendell Je 6-9000, day-night.

RATES

6 words to a line (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per Line	Daily Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:		
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES

For Monday . . . Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday . . . Monday noon
For Wednesday . . . Tuesday noon
For Thursday . . . Wednesday noon
For Friday . . . Thursday noon
For Weekend . . . Wednesday 4 p.m.

AL is on vacation. His selections will be resumed next week. Meanwhile he is reviewing the United Press' selections.

A. L. STARS WIN AGAIN, 5-2

Raschi Stars for Winners, Musial, Evers Belt Homers

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (UP).—The American League, behind tight pitching, defeated the National today, 5 to 2, for their 11th win in 15 meetings of the Major League All-Stars. Vic Raschi, Yankee ace pitcher, delivered the base hit in the fourth inning that broke a 2 to 2 tie and from then on goose eggs appeared on the scoreboard.

National League	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	0
American League	0	1	1	3	0	0	x—5	6	0

The capacity crowd of 34,009 got a thrill early in the game when Stan Musial, the Major's leading hitter, slammed a terrific drive into the right field stands, scoring behind Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia outfielder, to give the National's the runs.

Hoot Evers, Detroit outfielder, produced the first run for the Americans when he battered a pitch off Ralph Branca into the left field seats.

In the third inning Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's playing manager, flied deep to Enos Slaughter and Mickey Vernon scored from third where he had advanced on a double steal with Pat Mullin.

Despite the American League's invincible pitching with men on the base, they yielded more hits than the Nationals. The Junior League hurlers allowed eight while the Senior Circuit pitchers gave but six.

The game busting blow delivered by Raschi, who got credit for the pitching victory, came off Johnny Schmitz in the fourth. Ken Keltner and George McQuinn singled and Birdie Tebbetts walked to fill the base. Raschi then stepped to the plate and delivered the blow that sent the front runners across.

Tebbetts advanced to third on the throw to the plate. Joe DiMaggio, a non-starter due to injuries, batted for Pat Mullin of Detroit and lined hard to Musial, Tebbetts scoring after the catch for the last run.

McQuinn of the Americans was the leading hitter of his team, getting two out of four. However, Evers took slugging honors with his ter-

rific left field bleacher home run.

In the National, slamm'n Stan Musial got two for four with a home run and a single and Richie Ashburn also got two for four but his hits both were singles.

Ted Williams, the American League's leading slugger, made one appearance as a pinch hitter in the game. He batted for Raschi in the sixth and walked.

The game netted \$93,447.07 in receipts which was the figure after city, state and federal taxes were deducted.

Once in the ninth inning fans were chased from the unprotected seats when a squall of rain came down but by that time the contest was sewed up and most of them continued on their way to the exits.

Ruth Flies to Game After Hospital Exit

Babe Ruth, after being hospitalized for several weeks for a "physical checkup," was discharged from Memorial Hospital yesterday and flew to Baltimore to be guest at an International League game between Jersey City and Baltimore.

Ruth, accompanied by four companions, took off from LaGuardia Field at 4:05 p.m. EDT. An American Airlines spokesman said Ruth was scheduled to return home by plane immediately after last night's game, quashing reports he might enter Johns Hopkins Hospital there for a further physical checkup.

The Box Score

National	ab	r	h	po	a	American	ab	r	h	po	a
Ashburn cf	4	1	2	1	0	Mullin rf	1	0	0	0	0
Kliner lf	1	0	0	1	0	Zarilla rf	2	0	0	2	0
Schoen't 2b	4	0	0	2	1	Henrich lf	3	0	0	1	0
Rigney, 2b	0	0	0	3	0	Boudreau ss	2	0	0	2	0
Musial lf-cf	4	1	2	4	0	Stephens ss	2	0	1	0	0
Mize lb	4	0	1	3	1	Gordon 2b	2	0	0	1	2
Slaughter rf	2	0	1	3	1	Doer 2b	2	0	0	0	3
Holmes rf	1	0	0	1	0	Evers cf	4	1	1	0	0
Patko 3b	2	0	0	1	0	Keltner 3b	4	1	1	1	6
Elliott 3b	2	0	1	0	0	McQuinn lb	4	1	2	1	4
Cooper c	2	0	0	3	0	Rosar c	0	0	0	1	0
Masi c	2	0	1	3	0	Tebbetts c	1	1	0	5	1
Reese ss	2	0	0	2	2	Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr ss	2	0	1	0	1	Raschi p	1	0	1	0	1
Branca p	1	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	0	0	0	0	1
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0	0	Vernon p	0	0	0	0	0
Sain p	0	0	0	0	0	DiMaggio p	1	0	0	0	0
Blackwell p	0	0	0	0	0	Williams p	0	0	0	0	0
Gustine p	1	0	0	0	0	Newhouser p	0	0	0	0	0
Waitkus p	0	0	0	0	0						
Thomson p	1	0	0	0	0						

Totals 35 2 8 24 4 Totals 29 5 6 27 14
Gustine fanned for Branca in fourth
Waitkus walked for Sain in fourth
Thomson fanned for Blackwell in ninth
Vernon walked for Masterson in third
DiMaggio lined out for Mullin in fourth
Williams walked for Raschi in sixth
Newhouser ran for Williams in sixth
Score by innings:

NATIONALS	2	0	0	0	0	—2
AMERICANS	0	1	1	3	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Musial 2, Evers, Boudreau, Raschi 2, DiMaggio. Home runs—Musial, Evers. Sacrifice hit—Coleman. Stolen bases—Ashburn, Mullin, Vernon. McQuinn. Left on base—National League 10, American League 8. Bases on balls—Off Masterson 1, Raschi 1, Coleman 2, Branca 3, Schmitz 1, Blackwell 3. Struck out—By Masterson 1, Raschi 1, Coleman 2, Branca 3, Sain 3, Blackwell 1. Hits and runs—Off Masterson 5 and 2 in 3 innings, Raschi 3 and 0 in 3, Coleman 0 and 0 in 3, Branca 1 and 2 in 3, Schmitz 3 and 3 in 1-3 inning, Sain 0 and 0 in 1-2-3 innings, Blackwell 2 and 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning pitcher—Raschi. Losing pitcher—Schmitz.

Dodgers Best Bas of Locals

A look at the three local teams' batting averages shows that at the All Star break the Dodgers had more regulars over the .300 mark, and more between .280 and .300 than either the Yanks or Giants.

Batting .300 for the Dodgers are Reese, .306, Furillo and Hermanski .301 and Robinson .300. Only Giant over the magic mark is Gordon at .306. For the Yanks, Joe DiMaggio is hitting .302, but substitute Bobby Brown is at .317 for his part time work.

Between .280 and .300 the Dodgers post three more regulars, Campanella, Shuba and Edwards. Mize and Thomson fall within this grouping for the Giants and Lindell and Johnson ditto for the Yanks.

Regular Schedule Resumes Tomorrow

There are no big league games today as the All Stars return to their teams. The regular schedule resumes tomorrow with the Yankees opening their home stand in a night game with the Browns, the Dodgers playing the Reds under the lights at Cincinnati and the Giants tangling with Pittsburgh.

Full U. S. Team to Sail

With the bulk of the team ready to sail aboard the S. S. America today, Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee announced last night that funds had been pledged to send a full complement to London.

According to Brundage, "no one who qualified in the trials will be left at home." Some of the minor sport teams had been on the uneasy seat about being left behind.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Gathered Around and About . . .

THINK THE DODGERS would be fifth if they had Brooklynite Sid Gordon in batting order? Giants were Sid's personal preference back in 1938, when he was 20 years old and hot for a big league tryout. Never was a Dodger fan as a kid, he reveals. So in the winter of that year, 10 years ago, this unnatural Brooklynite, nurtured on the Parade Grounds diamonds of Flatbush, approached the Giants for a chance.

Jack Schwartz, then a Giant farm system representative, told him to pay his own way down to the Milford, Delaware, farm team in the spring for a tryout. If he made good he'd get the dough back. Sid had laid out exactly \$22 when he "made good" and was signed. Fare seven bucks, room and board for a week \$14, movies \$1. That's what he got back from the Giants and that's all he ever cost them. No bonuses for talented youngsters those days.

Brooklyn would happily tack three 0's onto that \$22 and multiply it by four to get him. Sid himself thinks he'd hit over 40 homers in Ebbets Field, where the left field stand don't recede as sharply as in the Polo Grounds. But he's still a Giant fan.

PERCENTAGE OF MARRIED ball players over single far greater than before the war. Hank Edwards, Cleveland outfielder, was the only bachelor on the club until Sam Zoldak came along from the Browns in a trade to make Hank happy. Sam now diverts from him half of the smug-jibes like "Whyncha grow up and be a man and get married? . . ." Three ball players counting their paychecks carefully with a view to building homes for their parents this fall are Roy Campanella, Carl Scheib of the A's and Yogi Berra. . . . Most readers disagree with me on my defense of Leo Durocher's managerial capabilities.

JOHNNY BERARDINO, handsome Cleveland infielder who wavered between a movie career and big league ball until rescued from the lowly minimum wages of the St. Louis Browns, was all set to make his film debut as Tom Mix last winter. But two of the ex-cowboy star's five wives refused their consent. . . . That little scuffle in the Braves' dugout at the Polo Grounds last week was deadly serious while it lasted. The ebullient little Ed Stanky, after dousing the back of his own neck with a spongyful of cold water, cheerfully sprayed his nearest teammate with the rest of it. Picked the wrong guy in dour Clyde Shoun, who came up swinging, all six-foot-two of him.

AMERICAN LEAGUE umpires who have worked back of the plate for Bob Feller are unanimous in agreeing that he has clearly lost some of his swift . . . A mangy cat hanging around the catacombs of Ebbets Field has twice scampered onto the field near the rightfield bullpen during night games. Both times he was run down and escorted out by Willard Ramsdell (who spends so much of his time in the bullpen that he's taken to feeling his forehead every morning for horns). Once more and Willie the Knuck wins permanent possession of the feline! . . . Gil Hodges will be one of the game's greatest fielding first baseman before he's done.

POSTCARD FROM Peter Duncan of Paterson, New Jersey: "Hi, something screwy some place. You carried a UP dispatch which has Paige married. N. Y. Times, same day, keeps him unmarried under an AP byline. What's the scoop?" Your favorite newspaper is right again, Peter. Paige IS married. . . . And by the way, MY favorite American League team comes into the Stadium next Wednesday for a series with the Yanks. Paige will get a fine welcome

WHY ARE PITCHERS traditionally poor hitters? Is it psychological? Says Sheldon Jones of Gaints, once a hard-hitting outfielder: "A pitcher never gets a chance at batting practice. Except the day he pitches, when he squeezes in a few raps. How much of a hitter would any regular be under those circumstances?" Very logical. . . . Negro track stars on way to Olympics have mixed feelings. Resent the selection of biased Dean Cromwell as head coach, but want to cash in ability and make the sought-after trip abroad. Some considered pulling out in protest, but decided it would be leaving the field victoriously to Cromwell and other prejudiced individuals. . . . Out of curiosity, counted the number of warmup pitches Preacher Roe threw near home plate before the start of Sunday's game at Polo Grounds. Seventy-three, first 22 just soft lobs to loosen up arm.

LOU BOUDREAU'S CROUCH at the plate is not recommended for impressionable youngsters as a style. Probably the oddest, most unorthodox stance on a highly successful big league batsman since Al Simmons planted his left foot "in the bucket" and practically faced the pitcher directly. . . . Tony Zale himself has nothing to do with unfair bypassing of logical contender Ray Robinson in favor of Marcel Cerdan. His owners figure, correctly, that Tony has TWO big gates ahead this way, whereas if he fought Robinson first and lost, a fight with Cerdan would mean nothing. . . . Wouldn't the Philly front office be doing young phenom pitchers Roberts and Simmons a big favor by sending them to a high minor for a year? . . . Starting to hear football talk. Less teams will use "T" this fall. Tendency is toward amalgamation, winged T, with old single wing lineup and quarterback under center as in "T." . . . Some life-long Giant fans tell me they suddenly feel like scabs not rooting for the Dodgers at a Giant-Dodger game, the Dodgers being the first democratic, interracial team in the big leagues. But old habits die hard and they still want Giants to win. What's the answer? No answer here, friends. Find your own souls, you Giant fans, you . . .

CAN ROY CAMPANELLA last the season out catching every day? a reader asks. Don't know, friend. But do know that when he was with the Baltimore Elite Giants he once caught four games in one day, doubleheader in Cincinnati, two-night games at Middletown, Ohio. Started catching at 15. Figures he averaged 250 ball games a year between Negro League and Latin American ball. Game a day for 154 games looks soft after that!

One Olympic Star to Another



JESSE OWENS, left, the "one-man team" of the 1936 Olympics who confounded the Aryans of Berlin, chats with Barney Ewell, veteran sprinter, formerly of Penn. State, who made this year's team by winning the 100 meters in record time and finishing second to Mel Patton in the 200. Ewell is one of 65 track and field stars who sail for England today on the SS America.